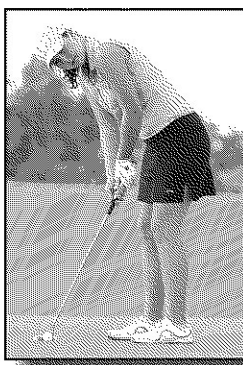


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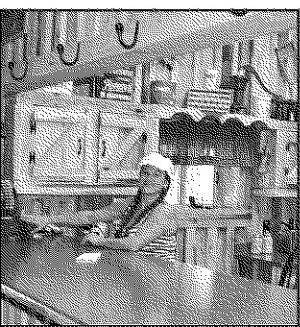
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Commodities

Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

Meetings

■ Liberty City Council will meet in regular session today, Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 5 p.m. at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public and residents are urged to attend.

■ Casey County Fiscal Court will meet in regular session Monday, Aug. 19, at 5 p.m. upstairs in the old courthouse. The meeting is open to the public and residents are encouraged to attend.

Local Weather

Wed 8/14 75/53
Mainly sunny. High near 75F. Winds NNE at 5 to 10 mph.

Thu 8/15 77/59
Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.

Fri 8/16 80/62
Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.

Sat 8/17 80/63
Slight chance of a thunderstorm.

Sun 8/18 80/63
Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.

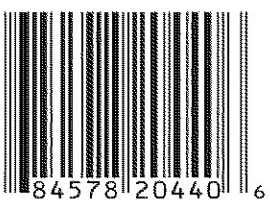
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School board, CCMS principal sued

**Plaintiffs
allege 'political
maneuvering'
in hiring**

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

Two public school teachers residing in Casey County have filed suit against the Casey County Board of Education and Kathy Fogle, principal at Casey County Middle School. The suit, filed Monday

in Casey County Circuit Court by Lebanon attorney Theodore Lavitt, alleges that Cassandra Elmore and Angela Rodgers, certified teachers in positions in Lincoln County and Russell County, respectively, weren't interviewed for a science position at CCMS for the 2013-14 school

year by the CCMS Site-Based Council.

Instead, the suit states, Elmore, who holds a Rank I and Rodgers, who has a Rank II, were passed over when Fogle — without consulting the site-based council — hired a candidate whom Lavitt said didn't have the credentials

for the job.

"The subject of the lawsuit filed is to correct the appointment of that science teacher who is not only unqualified but who gained the position through political maneuvering," Lavitt said.

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School Board votes to raise tax rate

Increase in revenue from tax estimated at \$128K

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

With only one nay vote, the Casey County School Board voted on Monday night to raise taxes.

Vice-chairman John Cox cast the lone dissenting vote to raise the current tax rate from 41.4 cents per \$100 assessment for both real and personal property to a 4 percent rate of 43.5 cents per \$100 assessment for fiscal year 2014.

That translates to an increase of \$10.50 annually for property owners assessed at \$50,000 and \$21 for those owning property valued at \$100,000.

The increase in revenue from the tax will amount to approximately \$128,000 in FY14, said Deena Randolph, Director of District Wide Services. Had the board chosen the compensating rate, only \$44,000 would have been raised.

The General Fund tax levied in FY13 from the 41.4 cent rate generated \$2,147,606.

The proposed FY14 tax rate increase of 4 percent to 43.5 cents is expected to produce \$2,275,748, Randolph said.

Randolph presented a detailed tax revenue report to the board, including the tax rates of surrounding school districts and cuts the Casey District will face this year.

In FY 2013, Casey County had a rate of 41.4, Boyle County 60.9, Lincoln County, 43.9, Marion County, 52.8, Russell County, 48.6, and Taylor County, 44.1.

Chairman Ken Coffman, members Marilyn Coffey, Michael Turner, and Anthony Edwards supported the measure.

Coffey referred to a recent report from Kentucky Education Commissioner Terry Holliday to the Kentucky Board of Education in which he outlined the severity of future cuts to education.

"It's pretty frightening to read and it deals with the state and federal cuts and the impact they will have in the future. Right now, we're taking it, but the future doesn't look good," Coffey said.

Turner spoke about the need to have the necessary funds to make sure students can compete in a global economy.

"To be competitive state-wide, nationally, and worldly, we've got to give the children of the future proper funding. We know each year that funding is going to be cut state-wide. We've got to get together at the local level and support the kids," Turner said.

Randolph presented the Board with a detailed breakdown of the need for the increase, outlining

■ See TAX/18

Casey County students are BACK TO THE BOOKS



Though it may have been cloudy outdoors on the first day of school on Thursday at Walnut Hill Elementary, new and returning students were greeted with hugs and smiles by teachers and staff. ABOVE, Brayden Snow, entering kindergarten, gets a hug from his mother, Jessica Snow, as little brother Tucker shares the experience. Dad Brandon Snow looks on as does Brayden's "Nana," Jill Spaw. LEFT, Brayden Kyle, also entering kindergarten this year, gets a last minute hug from his mother, Amber Hoover. Photos from the first day of school submitted by readers of *The Casey County News* can be found on page 11.

photos/LARRY ROWELL

Off to a flat start: School buses delayed on Friday

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

About 14 school bus routes were delayed on Friday morning as a result of 26 school buses being vandalized just after midnight.

Casey County School Superintendent Marion Sowders said that the tires on the buses were deflated by either removing the valve stems or letting the air out of the tires. None of the tires showed evidence of being slashed or cut.

"Most of the tires were on the front of the buses and

■ See BUSES/12

Bus garage employees were greeted on Friday morning with flat tires on 26 school buses. Video surveillance cameras show five individuals were involved in the incident which police continue to investigate.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many servicemen and women have missed their children's birthdays

What a hoot! Tetreault would miss her child's birthday (July 10 issue). Many, many service men and women have missed a

lifetime of their children's and their own birthday.

Anne Fraim
Campbellsville

Courts really 'brought the hammer down'

The Casey County court system really brought the hammer down this time as they tried two young ladies, Ms. Tetreault and Ms. Allen, for messing around with our veteran wall. I also was devastated and very disturbed to learn what was going on, though without a doubt, I feel that this was done without mal-

ice.

Paul tells us to live each day as our last. Though the judge did a terrific job bringing down that 16 lb. hammer, hold on ladies, you are in the valley now, but you will soon be on the mountain top.

Sgt. Everett Kidd
Kings Mountain

Host an International Exchange Student

The beginning of the new school year is quickly approaching. EF Foundation still has some 15- to 18-year-old male and female international high school students that would love to be matched up with a caring host family for the school year. We have fully screened students from Norway, Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Slovakia, Spain, South Korea, Japan, Thailand, Taiwan, and the Netherlands (Holland). All of our students come with their own insurance and spending money for personal items, school fees, entertainment, medical expenses, etc. Host families provide a bed to sleep in, a place at the table, and a warm family home. The students come when school starts and stay through the end of the high school year. This is a great opportunity to learn about another culture, share your own, and make a life-long friend.

nine students in my home over the past 12 years. We still have contact through phone, email, and Facebook. Many come back to visit us and we have visited them in their country. EF Foundation, which has operated for 30 years, is the largest, nonprofit exchange placement program in the U.S. According to the U.S. State Department, EF Foundation is the premier hosting organization because of the way we screen our students and families, supervise the students, and provide a network of support 24/7. We are looking for all types of hosts, families with or without children, singles, empty nesters, active retired persons, etc. If you would be interested in hosting or would like more information, call or email me at 606-303-4117, 606-787-9305, ggrider@windstream.net.

Gwen Grider
Liberty

Never fry chicken in peanut oil, Larry

I cannot believe Larry Rowell calls himself a good southern boy. In his column of Aug. 7 he said chicken should be fried in peanut oil. Larry, Larry, Larry -- I don't care if

Georgia is the home of all things peanut, you don't fry chicken in peanut oil. All good southern cooks know you fry it in lard.

Joberta Wells
Liberty

CCHS Class of '67 to hold reunion Aug. 31

The Casey County High School Class of 1967 will have a class reunion on Aug. 31 at the Bread of Life at 6 p.m. We are trying to reach out to our fellow classmates to inform them of the upcoming

event. If anyone knows a 1967 graduate, please let them know of this date.

If more information is needed please call me at 606-706-9509.

Judy Emerson
Liberty

Support group for those touched by cancer

According to the National Cancer Institute, Casey County has one of the greatest incidence of cancer per capita in Kentucky. If you think about it, we all know many people who have received a cancer diagnosis in the last year. Many have gone through treatment and/or surgery while others continue on their path of healing. Unfortunately, some have lost their battle and have left loved ones behind to deal with the loss.

A cancer support group is being formed to help deal with the many aspects

of a cancer diagnosis. Whether it be the recently diagnosed, the longterm survivor, the grieving family and friends, or the caretakers, we want to create a forum for emotional support and outreach.

Our next meeting is planned for Thursday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church. There are no fees attached and no jobs to hold. Care, compassion and support of one another is all that is required.

Sally Davis
Liberty

Just glad to be here in Casey County

The adage, "time flies when you're having fun," certainly applies in the case of your humble reporter with *The Casey County News*.

On Tuesday, I celebrated five years with the paper as a staff writer, and I haven't one time regretted accepting the position and learning about this unique part of Kentucky.

I have stated many times in this column why I like Casey County and though there is beautiful terrain here, I mostly like the residents — you, dear readers.

Over the course of the past five years, many of you have allowed me to tell your stories and trusted me to tell it accurately. That is a trust that I never take for granted as trust is a special commodity and once it's violated or abused, in most cases with journalists, it's over forever.

Not having known me from Adam when I began working here, I'll never forget one day in 2008 when I went to interview someone in the county.

After introducing my-



Larry
ROWELL
Staff Writer

self and where I worked, the man looked me up and down and said something I'll never forget.

"Well, if Donna Carman hired you, you must be all right," he said. Carman was the editor who grew up in Casey County and worked for more than 30 years at *The Casey County News*. She resigned in November 2011 to take a marketing position with Casey County Hospital.

That one statement told me that people trusted Donna and her judgment in hiring me to work at the paper. And that trust, I believe, has translated into my acceptance in the community, especially after having worked here for five years.

Besides telling your stories in the paper, I have enjoyed getting to know a lot of people from Butcher-

town to Windsor, and from Dunnville to Mt. Olive. And yes, Roger Coffey, I now know that Davenport's Grocery is not in Phil, but in Labascus.

What I have seen and learned is that Casey County people, for the most part, are good, God-fearing, hard-working folk who take care of each other.

Evidence of this resides in organizations like Relay for Life, consistently raising more than \$100,000 each year for the American Cancer Society.

And one cannot heap enough praise on the county's volunteer fire fighters and the selfless work they do in fighting fires, providing traffic control in aiding law enforcement when there's wrecks or natural disasters from tornados or floods.

Casey County is also blessed to have honest and competent police and sheriff's departments, staffed by men who routinely put their lives on the line every day for a meager salary. May God bless and protect them all.

Our school district is one of the finest in the state with good, committed teachers and staff who genuinely love kids and want them to become educated, and productive, members of society. The proof lies in the pudding — a top 20 district in the state.

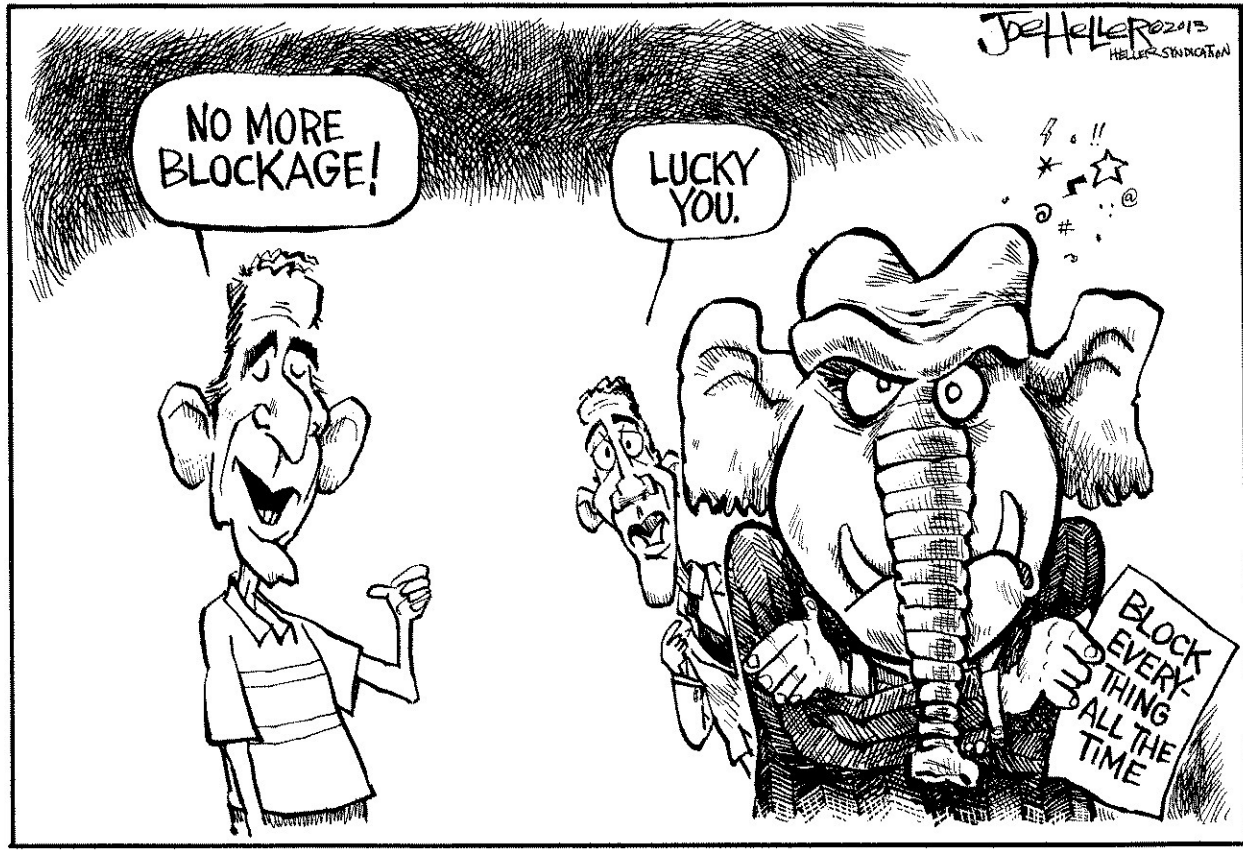
I cannot, nor dare I, leave out the Apple Festival and Casey County Fair committees. These folks do an amazing job to put on family friendly, fun, and safe events not just occasionally, but consistently, year after year.

But what's truly amazing about these two committees is how few people serve on the organizational side of the events. Great job, folks.

I know I'm leaving out mentioning more fine people and organizations but I think you get the picture.

I am thankful for the past five years and only the good Lord knows how much longer I'll be here at the paper.

Knowing that, it'll make me enjoy the time all the more.



What I learned from my father-in-law

They let her know he wasn't her "real" dad when she was a little girl.

It stung, at least for a while. "I always thought I was my daddy's 'real' little girl. I guess I was afraid that might change."

But it didn't. Not even for a moment.

This dad — legally her stepdad until he adopted her — treated her as his own, no different than he did her two younger siblings, his biological children. Like a "real" dad, he made her take out the trash, set the table for dinner, clear it afterwards, clean her room.

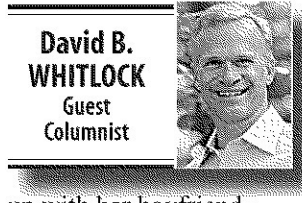
And come home on time.

I know because I dated her in high school; Lori, her daddy's real little girl, would later become my wife. And back then, I knew that 11:00 p.m. meant 11:00 p.m. to George Wilburn, Lori's father.

He seemed like her real dad to me.

That's because he was and still is.

He was there for Lori whenever she needed him, like the time she needed help finding a part time job for the summer, or when she ran out of gas in her Volkswagen, or couldn't find a ride home after school, or when she broke



David B.
WHITLOCK
Guest
Columnist

up with her boyfriend.

I respected George back then, just as I do now, because he honored his family, standing by his kids no matter what they did — even when he had to discipline them in the process.

Observing the way he acted toward his own children, I was the fortunate recipient of the wisdom he shared with them.

"People tend to get more work done when they start early," he liked to say. George was usually at the coffee shop by 5 a.m. and at work by 6 a.m.

"You'll be able to count your true friends on one hand."

I didn't believe him when he said that, but how true it's proven to be.

"When you take some time for yourself, you'll be more effective at work."

For years George was an avid golfer because that was something he enjoyed. The same was true for fishing. It would take a while, but I eventually learned the importance of that proverb.

Now, all these years lat-

er, George has lost a step, maybe two, and after two hip replacements, golfing can be painful.

And the shine in his eyes appears at times to have faded to a glimmer.

And though he's still quicker than I am with his wit, George's retorts may not be as snappy as they once were. (I still smile when I recall the time George was looking for a place to park his motor home after he and Ruth Ann, my mother-in-law, had driven here for Lori's and my wedding. When I mentioned to the owner of the park, who had no idea that George was to become my father-in-law, that I was a preacher, the man teased George, "You never know about preachers." Quick as a flash, George said, "I'd better know about this one, he's marrying my daughter tomorrow.")

And George sometimes struggles with short term memory loss. (But then, so do I)

But one thing hasn't changed or slowed down — the constancy and celerity with which he expresses his love for his family. He's still there for them, always and without fail.

When I was in high school, I learned from my future father-in-law how

to treat an adopted child, although the lesson would lie dormant for years. After the death of my first wife, I eventually reconnected with Lori. Then we took on the challenge of blending our two families, and I adopted her children.

"What would George Wilburn do?" I would sometimes ask aloud when facing a trying situation. Although I never heard him say it explicitly, the words would often come to my mind, "Treat them like they're your own, because they are."

He had already given me the living life lesson I needed because he had loved Lori just like she was his birth daughter, his "real" little girl.

It's love and not a name on a birth certificate that makes someone "real."

I later learned after I had asked Lori for that first date, that George had checked me out with one of my football coaches, Butch Brown.

"This David Whitlock, is he okay?"

Thankfully, Coach gave me a decent enough report.

And I did my best not to disappoint.

After all, Lori was George Wilburn's "real" little girl.

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New diner in Clementsville 'like home'

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

A life-long dream to build a restaurant and furnish it with things from her home is now a reality for a Clementsville resident.

"I've had this in my head for 24 years. It took me two years to talk my husband, Mitchell, into it and we built every bit of this together, with me sawing and him nailing it together," said Cynthia Adams, the vivacious owner of Yours N Ours Diner on West Ky. 70 about a mile east of Clementsville.

The Adams took the old Buford Hayes pallet mill and converted the back part into the eatery, which Cynthia calls "a gathering place, just like home."

The inside décor hosts personal memorabilia such as one might find in an old-timey 1950s restaurant, right down to the huge wood cash register sitting on the counter.

The floors and walls are

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wood and while waiting for food to arrive, diners can pass the time talking and reminiscing about the items on the walls. Kids are invited to write on the floors with chalk.

Diners can choose one of the inside tables or eat outside at the picnic tables on the wide, wraparound porch overlooking a small pond.

But as proud as Cynthia is of the pleasant furnishings, it's her comfort food that she says makes the place even more like home.

"Every day we have home-cooked specials and it's all home-made, from my gravy to my spaghetti and meatballs to our break-

fasts that can be ordered any time," she said, adding that customers rave about her peaches and cream oatmeal and her "big as your head" homemade cinnamon rolls.

Scott Harne, paying his bill at the counter, pronounced that he enjoyed his breakfast.

"I had biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, and bacon. It's great. I highly recommend it," Harne said.

In addition to the usual beef and pork burgers and fries, Adams has added some personal favorites such as bratwurst, fried green tomatoes, and a crock of baked, gooey, cheesy hash browns.

Fans of Mexican food can feast on her chorizo sausage tacos and tamales, handmade in the kitchen.

Eight flavors of ice cream are on the menu as well as other dessert choices.

Adams also invites diners to fill out blank 3 by 5 index cards available in the restaurant and submit a



Yours N Ours diner owner Cynthia Adams has created a dining experience for customers that she says will rival home. Here, Adams works at the old cash register that she keeps among all the other country décor in the eatery located in Clementsville.

photo/LARRY ROWELL

favorite recipe from which she'll choose one and prepare and serve it in the diner. She keeps the handwritten recipes in an old black, tin lunch box in the kitchen.

Future plans call for theme days such as Kids' Wheel Day, where kids can bring their Big Wheel,

tricycles, and bicycles and ride them on the porch, about 180 feet long. A free ice cream cone will also be given to the kids.

Still, for Adams, she's at

home and wants everyone who eats at Yours N Ours to feel the same way.

"The coffee's on, gather at our table, and come bring me a recipe," Adams said.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

WKDO to broadcast Louisville games

Local radio station WKDO (98.7 FM) has joined the University of Louisville Cardinal football and basketball networks. The station will be broadcasting U of L's football and basketball games, providing a radio outlet for fans to follow the Cardinals.

"We are very excited to become part of the Louisville Cardinals family," said Joey Hoover, WKDO operations manager. "With 25,000 watts at 98.7 FM, WKDO will deliver Cardinals' football and basketball games to fans in over 25 towns across southern and central Kentucky."

Liberty Care Center sold; facility slated for upgrades

Signature HealthCARE, a long-term care company based in Louisville, has acquired Liberty Care Center, now Liberty Care & Rehabilitation Center, effective

Aug. 1.

Liberty Care & Rehab is a 97-bed skilled nursing and rehabilitation center, which offers physical, occupational and speech therapies, along with cardiac and pulmonary care, and other services. Under the new ownership, the current building is scheduled to undergo an approximately \$250,000 renovation.

"As we expand, we always look to grow in communities where we feel our culture and service model will be embraced," said Signature President and CEO Joe Steier. "Casey County, and this center, seemed like a great fit for Signature and we're eager to get better acquainted with this community."

Signature operates 87 locations in seven states with about 14,700 employees.

"We're proud to serve the people of Casey County and surrounding counties, and believe our new partnership with Signature will help us take the level of care we offer to the next level," said Liberty Care & Rehab Administrator Tonya Haines. "I believe our residents and families will be pleased with the changes."

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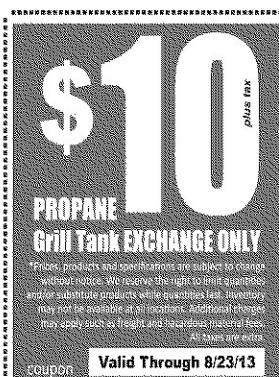
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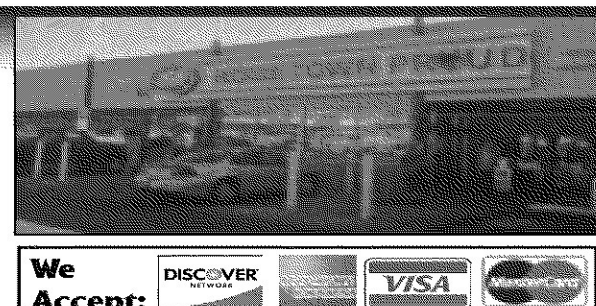


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Nellie Phillippe, 95

Nellie Robertson Snow Phillippe of Robertstown Road in Kings Mountain passed away Friday, Aug. 9, 2013 at her residence. She was 95.

Born Sunday, Feb. 24, 1918 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Elmer and Florence Gooch Wall.

She was preceded in death by her three husbands, Emmitt Robertson, Clyde Snow and Hobert Phillippe. Nellie worked as a machine operator for 15 years at Cowden's Manufacturing. She was a member of Indian Creek Baptist Church and loved to travel, visiting all 50 U.S. states and other areas.

Nellie leaves behind three children, Curtis Robertson (and Wilma) of Kings Mountain, Dorothy Phillips, and Elaine Crutcher (and Stan), both of Nicholasville; four step-sons, Dale Snow (and Francis) of Fairborn, Ohio, Jimmy Phillippe (and Vickie) of Waynesburg, Johnny Phillippe (and Wanda) of Waynesburg, Charles Phillippe (and Marlene) of Pulaski County; four step-daughters, Wanda Johnson of Middleburg, Barbara Tucker of Waynesburg, Winnie Smith (and Crim) of Waynesburg, and Freda Floyd (and Wayne) of Cincinnati, Ohio; two sisters, Ruth Smith (and Bradley)



PHILLIPPE

of Lancaster and Imogene Salyers of Hustonville; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and spouses, she was preceded in death by two sons, Lewis and Victor Robertson; a brother, Carl Wall; and four sisters, Grace Bradley, Jewell Salyers, Elsie Wall, and Eva Wall.

A funeral service was held Aug. 12 at Barnett and Demrow Funeral Home with Bro. Allen Roberts and Bro. Lynville Hatter officiating the service. Burial was in KP Hall Cemetery in Kings Mountain.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to Wall Cemetery Fund c/o Sherman Sowers, 4515 Duncan Road, Kings Mountain, KY 40442 or Indian Creek Baptist Church, 2525 Indian Creek Road, Middleburg, KY 42541.

Barnett and Demrow Funeral Home, Waynesburg, was entrusted with Nellie's arrangements.

Delois F. Taylor, 79

Delois Fair Taylor of Ellisville, Miss., died Thursday, Aug. 8, 2013 at South Central Regional Medical Center in Laurel, Miss. She was 79.

Delois always had a smile to share and was loved by many friends. She was known as "Grandma Dee" by all who knew her. She enjoyed spending her time with her grandchildren, especially taking them fishing, and working in her yard.

Survivors include two daughters, Lisa Taylor Walters (and Mark) of Ellisville, Miss. and Sue-Ellen Anderson (and Kevin) of Carmel, Ind.; a daughter-in-law, Kathy Smith Butt (and Duane) of Brazil, Ind.; two sisters, Doris "Corky" Waddle and Dixie Mayfield, both of Somerset; grandchildren, Ashley Smith Zavala (and Allen) of Mt. Zion, Ill., Austin Smith (and Courtney) of Noblesville, Ind., Zane Anderson of Carmel, Ind., Chelsea Walters of Ellisville, Miss.; great-grandchildren, Emerson Kate Zavala and Hadley Gray Smith; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Delois is preceded in death by her parents, Rev. George O. "G.O." and Nettie Marie Fair; her first husband and high school

sweetheart, Glenn Smith, who was the father of her first two children, Bob and Karen; her late husband, James R. Taylor with whom she shared many years and two daughters, Lisa and Sue-Ellen; a son, Robert G. Smith; a daughter, Patricia Karen Smith Richards; and a sister, Ila Jennings.

A memorial service was held Aug. 10 at Covington County Church of Christ with Bro. Mike Conley and Bro. Gregory Michael Cole officiating. A second memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17 in the Family Life Center of Liberty Baptist Church in Bronston. Bro. Ulanda Price will officiate. Burial will be in Mill Springs National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Lipodystrophy United Organization, 120 Kensington Court, Mt. Zion, IL 62549.

To honor Delois' life, please consider the gift that keeps giving and register as an organ donor. Ellisville Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, 601-477-3797.

Family and friends may sign an online guest book at www.ellisvillefuneralhome.com.

Jeffrey Dean Conley, 50

Jeffrey Dean Conley of Liberty died Monday, Aug. 5, 2013 in Baton Rouge, La. He was 50.

Born in Pikeville on March 8, 1963, he was the son of Gary Conley and the late June Thacker Conley.

Survivors include his wife, Rae Jean Tackett Conley; his step-mother, Handa Conley; three daughters, Lindsey Nicole Conley of Liberty, Christine Iglesias of Sanford, Fla. and June

Patricia Conley of Deltona, Fla.; a step-daughter, G'Anna Leonard of Huntington, Ind.; a step-son, Allen Wayne Byrd; eight grandchildren; a brother; a sister; a step-sister; and two step-brothers.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel followed by burial in Bethelridge Cemetery.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

■ Somerset Community College Casey Center will have open house on Thursday, Aug. 15 from 3 to 6 p.m.

■ A benefit for Abby Lambert (who had a motorcycle accident on June 8) will be held Friday, Aug. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Pork Producers building at the ag/expo center. There will be food, gospel singing and a live auction.

■ Free flowers for your loved one or friend in the Casey County Hospital will be available (while supplies last) at the Grove FDA booth at the Casey County Hospital Health Fair Saturday, Aug. 17 from 7 to 11:30 a.m.

■ Kentucky Blood Center will have a blood drive Thursday, Aug. 22 at the Evona Fire Dept. from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

■ Red Hatitudes will meet at Sacred Heart on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 11 a.m. for a trip to Bluebird Cafe in Stanford.

■ A community baby shower will be held Thursday, Sept. 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office annex. Registration is required by calling 606-787-7985.

REUNIONS

■ The 1- and 2-room school reunion for 2014 will be held Aug. 2 instead of Aug. 9 as was announced at this year's reunion. Call 606-787-5182 or 787-9144 for information.

■ The descendants of Ed-die and Ioda (Cleary) Overstreet will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Pork Producers building at the ag/expo center. Please bring a covered dish, canned drinks and coolers for dinner at 12 p.m.

■ The Patton-Patten reunion will be Saturday, Aug. 24 at the Pork Producers building at the Ag/Expo Center. There will be a live and silent auction. Group pictures will be taken at 12 p.m. with a basket dinner at 12:30 p.m. For information contact Paul Patton, 270-789-1974.

■ The Rich reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 31 at the homeplace of Louie and Bertie Rich. Bring covered dish.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library Friday, Aug. 16. For more information, call 787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, Aug. 20. For more information call

787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church Tuesday, Aug. 20. For more information, call 787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15. For more information contact Donna Mills, 787-6431.

■ The Way Forward bereavement group for spouses will meet Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 606-787-2458.

■ Cancer Support Group will meet Thursday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting those dealing with cancer past or present.

■ Narcotics Anonymous will meet Monday, Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church (Lake Liberty). For information call 606-706-5627 or 859-576-4380.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library on Sunday, Aug. 18. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ The Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 1 p.m. in the lobby of the hospital.

CHURCH

■ Bruce's Chapel will have a pork burger and hamburger cookout on Friday, Aug. 16 at Sav-A-Lot to help fund a youth group trip to Tennessee.

■ Canaan Valley Church will have a singing Saturday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. with Noel Rodgers and the Children of Grace.

■ Brush Creek Pentecostal Church will have a singing Saturday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. with Gospel Harmony.

■ Walltown Christian Church will have a benefit singing, food and games for Nathan and Heather Twilley on Saturday, Aug. 17 at 12 p.m. For information call 606-282-8895.

■ Liberty First Church of God will have a singing Sunday, Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. with Living Prayer from Russell Springs.

■ Shady Grove Separate Baptist Church will have homecoming Sunday, Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. with dinner at 12 p.m. and singing in the afternoon.

■ Casey County Baptist Association free clothing closet is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weather permitting.

Nine die on Kentucky roadways Aug. 5-11

Preliminary statistics indicate that nine people died in nine separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Monday, Aug. 5, through Sunday, Aug. 11, 2013.

Seven single-fatality crashes involved motor vehicles and three of the victims were not wearing seat belts.

These crashes occurred in Fayette, Franklin, Graves, Grayson, Leslie, Marion and Russell counties.

Two single-fatality crashes involved motor-

cycles. Crashes occurred in Fayette and Hardin counties. One victim was wearing a helmet.

Through Aug. 11, preliminary statistics indicate that 388 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2013. This is 76 fewer than reported for this time period in 2012.

Of the 300 motor vehicle fatalities, 153 victims were not wearing seat belts. Thirty-six of the 52 motorcycle fatalities were not wearing helmets.

There have been six ATV related crashes. One bicycle rider has been killed. Twenty-eight pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal drawn vehicle has been reported.

A total of 80 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

As of Aug. 11, Kentucky has had 50 days with zero highway fatalities reported during 2013.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by re-

porting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas.

Legislative News

Government focus is on 2011 federal actions

We may be a little more than halfway through 2013, but in Washington and state governments across the country, the focus is increasingly on federal actions taken in 2011.

The issue can be summed up in one word sequestration.

While there is not enough space to detail the full effects associated with this steep reduction in federal spending, the history that led us to this point is fairly straightforward. In essence, sequestration is the penalty both Congress and the president agreed to carry out if they could not find a way to trim \$1.5 trillion over the next decade. The hope was that the penalty would be so harsh that a deal would be inevitable.

That, we know now, did not occur, and on March 1 of this year, the first round of federal cuts began.

It's important to note that there is broad agreement on both sides of the aisle that federal spending needs to be pared, but sequestration is more like an axe than a scalpel. Half of the cuts target discretionary defense spending, while the other half hits a wide variety of domestic programs.

There are some understandable exceptions — such as Medicaid, Social Security and benefits to

Terry MILLS
State Representative



veterans — but the other affected programs will be reduced by \$1.2 trillion between now and 2021 if nothing is changed.

According to an analysis by the Washington Post, that means immigration enforcement and border patrol will have a combined \$1.4 billion less each and every year, and the FBI will lose about half of that. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and airport security will each be reduced by a half-billion dollars annually, and for federal disaster relief and federal prisons, the individual reductions will be a little higher.

As for defense cuts, which are of course more magnified in states like ours, plans are already underway to do without about \$50 billion next federal fiscal year.

Late last month, state

officials appeared before the General Assembly's Appropriations and Revenue Committee to give a clearer picture of what sequestration will mean for Kentucky.

The Department of Education, for example, will see \$26 million fewer federal dollars this school year. Nearly a third of that falls on special education programs, meaning increased caseloads and a reduction in needed support staff.

At the Cabinet for Health and Family Services, meanwhile, officials estimate that their programs will lose around \$18 million a year. To put that in more concrete terms, that means 26,000 Kentucky homes will not get help heating their homes during the winter, a figure twice as high as this past winter. There will also be about \$1 million less for substance abuse prevention and treatment services, affecting more than 340 people.

Since the cuts are just being implemented, their full impact has yet to be felt by much of the public, but

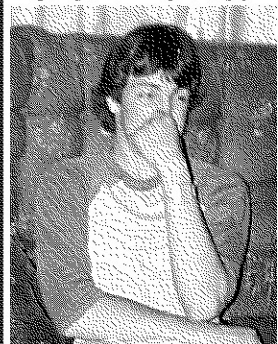
that is expected to change in the year ahead.

Although the General Assembly has no authority in this matter, it does have to contend with the consequences. At a time when our budget is showing some solid, but not significant, signs of growth, and the list of pressing needs is long, it will be difficult to overcome these federal reductions when the state's two-year budget is written early next year. Our chief hope is that, by then, there will be a much better solution out of Washington. If that doesn't happen, a lot of states could be hurting.

If you have any thoughts on this matter, I would like to know. My address is Room 329A, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

You can also leave a message for me or for any legislator at 800-372-7181. For those with a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305.

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Casey District Court

The following cases were disposed of in Casey District Court. Amounts listed include fines and court costs.

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Marcus A. Bryant, completed diversion program, dismissed.

Barry Lewis Harrison, completed diversion program, dismissed.

Harold Victor Hamilton, theft by deception, cold checks, affidavit of forgery filed, dismissed, paid in full.

James Leo Hines, first offense no insurance and driving on a suspended license, \$290.50.

Brian O'Neal Padgett, failure to wear seat belts, obstructed vision and/or windshield, and failure of owner to maintain required insurance,

\$240.50; no/expired registration plates and no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, dismissed.

Branden M. Hall, first offense DUI, plea of guilty, 90 days license suspension, \$755.50.

Larry K. Williams, fourth-degree assault domestic violence, minor injury, plea of guilty, five days in jail, credit for time served, balance probated for one year if no new violations and no contact with victim.

Jonathan Gosser, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 10 days in jail suspended if paid in full by Oct. 1.

Civil Judgments

Casey County Bank vs. Sharon Sturgill, judgment for Casey Bank and order of sale, \$8,749, plus interest and fees.

Casey County Bank vs. estate of Arthur William Selch, Jerry Selch, and Margaret Montooth, executrix of the estate, judgment for Casey Bank, \$1,564 and \$18,450 plus interest and fees.

Central Bank and Trust vs. Bobby Lee Johnson, judgment for Central Bank, \$9,761 plus interest and fees.

Discover Bank vs. Johnny G. Wilson, judgment for Discover Bank, \$6,109 plus interest and fees.

Discover Bank vs. Kathryn D. Cort, judgment for Discover Bank, \$8,737 plus interests and fees.

FFS Inc. vs. Amanda and Donald Clements, judgment for FFS, \$8,989 plus interest and fees.

JP Morgan Chase Bank vs. James C. and Susan E. Faber, judgment for JP Morgan and

order of sale, \$75,162 plus interest and fees.

LVNV Funding vs. Larry Salyers, judgment for LVNV, \$4,914.

Monticello Banking Co. vs. Melinda Cochran Maxwell, executor of Mary Helen Cochran estate, and James E. Maxwell, judgment for Monticello Banking and order of sale, \$38,945 plus interest and fees.

Midland Funding vs. Bruce Evanson, judgment for Midland, \$5,596 plus interest and fees.

Midland Funding vs. Dolly Benedict, judgment for Midland, \$5,041 plus interest and fees.

Rogers Fertilizer Services vs. Chris Fair, judgment for Rogers, \$97,611 plus interest and fees.

T&H Feed Service vs. Chris Fair, judgment for T&H, \$50,329 plus interest and fees.

U.S. Bank vs. Freddy Benedict Jr. and Gladys Kay Benedict, judgment for U.S. Bank and order of sale, \$30,796 plus interest and fees.

New Drivers

Lashay Byrd, Olivia Gilpin, Madison Lee, Michael Pittman, Christine Salyers, Matthew Sharp, Nathan Showalter, Cydney Warner.

Deeds Recorded

Michelle Wethington,

Lancaster to Thomas Butler, Liberty, parcel near the intersection of Brushy Branch and Barnett's Creek Road, \$33,320.66.

Larry Thomas and Bobbie W. Vest, Middleburg to James Lee Coffman and Bryan Meeks, Liberty, 6.62 acres on Phelps Road, \$26,000.

Victoria Matherly, Liberty to Otniel Mina Leon and Amy Beth Mina, 7.5 acres on Ky. 1547, \$34,000.

Stephen and Mary N. Zimmerman, Spencer, Tenn. to Joseph M. and Emma E. Miller, Dunnville, two tracts on Thomas Ridge, \$266,000.

CB Can Do Inc., Pompano Beach, Fla. to Laverne Davenport, Liberty, tract in the Ollie Grider Subdivision, \$35,000.

Ronald E. and JoAnn Kreider, Palmyra, Penn. to Anthony R. Demala, Mount Eden, parcels near Trace Fork, \$175,000.

Ava Corbin, Georgetown to Gene Monday, Liberty, 1.868 acres near Ky. 1615, \$6,000.

Carol Brumlow, Liberty to John and Mary Schrock, Liberty, 38 acres of the Brumlow Farm Division, \$30,543.59

Bobby Patton, Jr., Liberty to Barbara and Dennie Eads, Liberty, 1.06 acres off Combs Road, \$35,000.

Carol Brumlow, Liberty to Henry and Annie Petersheim, Windsor, 1.930 acres of the Brumlow Farm Division,

\$24,200.

Carol Brumlow, Liberty to Noah and Mary Slabaugh, Liberty, 1.203 acres of the Brumlow Farm Division, \$20,828.94.

Elsie Roberts, executrix of the estate of Miles G. Roberts, Somerset to Leon and Pamela McQueary, Liberty, 1.50 acres off Taylor Road, \$5,000.

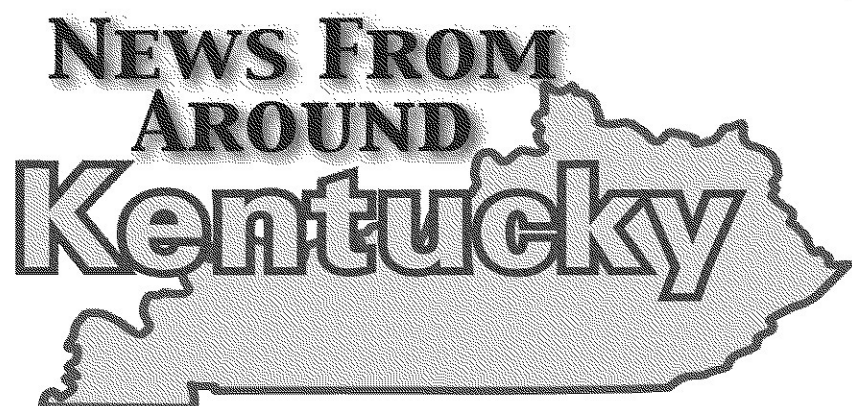
Millard K. and Bertha Davenport, Cincinnati, and Wanda Davenport and Walter Kuntz, Cincinnati to Larry W. and Candice Porter, Bethelridge, 60 acres at Knob Lick Creek, \$160,000.

Millard K. and Bertha Davenport, Cincinnati, and Wanda Davenport and Walter Kuntz, Cincinnati, to Larry W. and Candice Porter, Bethelridge, 1.5 acres at Knob Lick Creek, \$5,000.

JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Association, Bilamh S. Al-Maashari and Donna T. Al-Maashari, by and through Donald A. Thomas, Master Commissioner to JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Association, tract of land on Ky. 1547, \$59,500.

Casey County Bank, Liberty, to Gary and Kim Bell, Dunnville, 2.8 acres on Apostolic Ridge Road, \$43,731.41.

Joshua A. Aliff and Tiva J. Foster, Liberty to Joseph M. and Brenda K. Wethington, Liberty, 4.7 acres off Ky. 1547, \$27,000.



Some say distracted driving penalty a positive move

Hannah Smith, 18, of Elizabethtown, once had a close call because of a text message.

Admittedly going a little too fast on back roads, Smith looked down at her cellphone to text and almost ran her car into a ditch, she said. She doesn't remember what she was texting, but she remembers being scared.

Near-accidents such as Smith's prompted Gov. Steve Beshear's new penalty for texting while driving, which he announced Aug. 7 at the 2013 Kentucky Life Savers Conference. Beshear intends for the penalty to help enforce the law that bans texting while driving, reports the *Bowling Green Daily News*.

When the penalty takes effect, violators will receive three points on their license, according to a news release from Beshear's office. The cabinet can suspend the licenses of drivers who incur a specified number of points within a two-year period - 12 points for drivers 18 and older, seven points for drivers younger than 18.

The new regulation will have to go through a legislative review before it takes effect. Some groups are already coming out in support of the governor's announcement. Gary Gerdemann, executive director of Citizens for a Digital Future of Kentucky, said his group encourages responsible technology use.

"(Texting) is great technology, but it needs to be used at the right time," Gerdemann said. "We want people to be smart while using their smartphones."

Louisville chef to be on Food Network

Another Kentuckian is headed for cable television fame. Louisville native Damaris Phillips has won the Food Network Star competition meaning she will get her own cooking show on the network.

The 32-year-old blond was announced as the winner Sunday night. Phillips beat out 11 other competitors to take the show's title and get her own cooking show.

Phillips is a graduate of and teacher at Jefferson Community & Technical College's culinary arts program. Phillips told the audience she would probably show the audience her recipe for biscuits and gravy - a good Southern dish - on the first episode of her own show.

Murray State may be part of hemp research

Kentucky is one of several states vying for that move, with the U.S. House of Representatives having already approved a hemp aspect for the 2013 farm bill. If that is passed and the Kentucky provision survives, Dr. Tony Brannon knows he will have reason to pay attention as the dean of the Hutson School of Agriculture at Murray State University.

"Anytime a legal and newly recycled crop comes up, well, we are interested in how we can help," said Brannon, whose school, along with others in the commonwealth, would be in position to be involved in Kentucky's attempt to get back in the hemp business. The proposal in the farm bill - promoted by Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer, who has become one of the strongest industrial hemp proponents in the country - calls for a one-year study through state universities to prove that industrial hemp does not lead to the same effects as the cannabis plant used to create the drug marijuana, according to an article in the *Murray Ledger and Times*.

"Murray State has the top agriculture program in the state of Kentucky," Comer said during a speech to the Rotary Club of Murray last week. "Right now, my children (both very young) are not really showing any interest in pursuing agriculture. If that changes, though, and they want to major in agriculture, I'd send them to Murray State University."

Jimmy Reliford, star of 'Backyard Oil,' dies

Jimmy Reliford, 62, one of the stars of the

Discovery Channel's Kentucky-set reality television series *Backyard Oil*, died Saturday. Reliford was found by family members at his home in Columbia on Saturday morning, said Adair County Deputy Coroner David Taylor.

He said the cause of death is not yet known, but no foul play is suspected, reported the *Lexington Herald Leader*.

The Discovery Channel's online biographical sketch says Mr. Reliford was "one of Kentucky's biggest players in the oil business," who was known as "a good-hearted man who loves to gamble."

The network said he spent more than 30 years in the oil industry and owned a drilling company. The online bio said Mr. Reliford's hobbies included collecting \$500 bills and playing "high-stakes checkers." *Backyard Oil* premiered in April.

Mr. Reliford is survived by a son, Anthony Reliford; a daughter, Amanda Reliford; and a sister, Charlene Sneed.

Lexington native wins role on popular cable series

Laura Bell Bundy says she has been in the midst of a whirlwind since auditioning for and being cast as the leading lady in Charlie Sheen's *Anger Management*.

"It has all gone so fast," she told a *Lexington Herald-Leader* reporter on Aug. 6. "This really wasn't anything I was expecting."

The Lexington native and Tony Award-nominated actress follows Selma Blair, who was fired from the FX comedy in June following differences with Sheen.

Asked whether that situation was any concern to her, Bundy said, "I'm not focusing on the past. This is my new job, and I am really excited about it."

Auditioning and meeting with Sheen, who launched the FX series after his colorful departure from CBS' *Two and a Half Men* in 2011, Bundy said, "He couldn't have been nicer to me or more generous. He has amazing comedic timing, and he makes comedy look easy."

Anger Management features Sheen, 47, as a therapist, Charlie, who helps people struggling with anger issues after his own bouts with rage ended his Major League Baseball career.

Bundy, 32, will join the cast as, "Dr. Jordan Denby, an alcoholic recent divorcee who will be a source of emotional whiplash in Charlie's life as the two embark on a sex study," according to her website.

She starts filming for Anger Management on Thursday.

Show to feature doctor still practicing in his 90s

Dave Shuffett is filming a Kentucky Life segment that will feature a legendary Green County physician in the fall. states an article in the *Greensburg Record-Herald*.

Dr. Robert Shuffett, who came home after military service to open a medical practice in 1950, is still going strong in his 90s.

Dr. Shuffett, who is the television host's second cousin, has delivered more than 1,500 Green County babies in his career.

"It's just an honor that I can claim the doc a kinfolk after all he has done for this county," Dave Shuffett said.

Dr. Schuffett and Dave Shuffett's late father, former Green County Judge-Executive Billy Shuffett, were first cousins.

The program, which will air on Kentucky Educational Television in October, will focus on Dr. Shuffett's medical career as well as his expertise in checkers, where he is a multiple time state champion.

"It's a story that needs to be told because of the tremendous contributions he has made to this community over the years," Dave Shuffett said.

Telling the story isn't quite as straightforward as most because Dr. Shuffett shuns the limelight.

"I have wanted to do this for a long time and he never wanted to because he is modest," Dave Shuffett said. "I finally told him that he had to and I was coming and wouldn't take no for an answer."

Dave Shuffett spent the day with Dr. Shuffett one day last week at his Marshall Ridge home and filmed in downtown Greensburg too.

CORRECTIONS TO THE ANNUAL TREASURER'S SETTLEMENT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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A & D	966.36
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DONNA SHARP	115.00
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July 23-August 22

Leo, it can be difficult to upstage you, but someone else steps into the spotlight at work and it has you reeling for a little while. Be the big program and offer congrats.

Bruces Chapel

Attendance was 58. Bro. Creech Richardson's sermon, "Believe the Word of God," was from John 5:39-40. Chris Hatter sang the praise song and led the children's sermon, "God Is Real" from John 20. Gary Vest celebrated a birthday. Evening attendance was 11. Bro. Richardson's sermon, "Heart Trouble," was from Genesis 4:1-9. Wednesday night Bible study will begin at 6:30. Pork burger and hamburger sale will be Friday at Sav-a-Lot.

Brush Creek

Attendance was 65 with 15 children in the penny march. Eli Cochran, Jordan Christian, Emily Atwood and Glenda Piercy celebrated birthdays. John and Nikki Hess and Doris Brown had anniversaries. Bro. Scott Cochran's Wednesday night message was from Hebrews 13:12-15. Steve Lynn's Saturday night message was from Exodus 17:8-13.

Tommy Taylor's Sunday message, "Tear Down the Roof," was from Mark 2:1-5. The evening service was singing by Aaron Cain.

Gospel Harmony will be singing Saturday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m.

Prayer list: Jane Sneed, Tia Monday, Amanda Vaught, Bernadine Douglas, Delton Coppage, Terri Coppage, Boyd Cochran, Joyce Cochran, Lori Antle, Marlene Melton, Raymond Lee, Jewell Payton, Luther Martin, Louise Goode, Mary Shoopman, Dallas Wilson, Jerry Hoskins, Cindy Wilson, Noah Laman, and Archie Coffman.

Ellisburg

Attendance was 68. Special music was by Janet Hogue. Bro. Danny Helm brought the message. Evening attendance was 39. Bro. Jerry's message was from Philippians 2:19-24. Hattie Maynard brought the special music. Prayer list: Paul Lee Pendergraft, Betty Price, Elwood Humphrey, Denois Allen, Laura Crider, and the family of Nellie Phillippe.

First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 98 with 123 for worship. Linda Lee had the children's message about doing our best in school to honor Jesus. Guest soloist was Clark Durham. Bro. Shawn Conley's message, "Deception," was from Matthew 7:15-23. Judgement House rehearsals were in the afternoon along with deacons meeting.

Bro. Shawn's evening message, "A Surprise Visit" was from Matthew 24:36-44.

Church business meeting and youth activities will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Prayer list: Rita Frederick, Darlene Sumpter, Dean Rigney Sr., Shelby Smith, Norreen Gentry, and Tony Byrd.

First Christian

Prayer was requested for Mary Lee Moxley and the family of Bill Snell.

The children's message was by Brenda Carmicle as she reminded the children how very special they are to our church family.

Education Committee will meet on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Children's choir will not practice this week.

The children's choir presented a song.

The ladies of the church are

invited to a baby shower for Patrick and Michelle (Clark) Helm on Saturday, Aug. 24.

Goose Creek

Attendance was nine for Sunday school, 11 for worship and 19 Sunday night. Bro. Billy Hewitt's message, "Come Unto Me," was from Matthew 11:28-30.

Prayer requests: Chrissy Harris, Brian Monday, Sonny Henson, Travis Passmore, Sue Stafford and family, Norman Nolt and family, Stevie Harris and family, Jimmy Reliford family, Stewart Carlton, Paul Pullen, David Absher and family, Cade Yaden, Randy and Sheila Gabehart, Kameron and Anthony Cox, Jessica Propes, Rachel McDonald, Jim Roark, Dawn Brinkley, Derek and Eyan Propes, Valerie Terry, Noah Laman, Sondra Salyers, Jessie Emerson and baby, Matt Brown and family, Merilene Coffman, Chasity Durham and baby, Noel Rodgers and family, Cleo and Robin Harris, Judy Holt and family, Roxie Peavey, Donnie and Imie Hiter, Nancy and Jim Chansler, Billy Hewitt and family, and Ritchie Rodgers.

Green River Christian

The ladies (Donna, Virgie, Deva and Billie Jean) and minister, Bro. Leslie Bentley visited with Pauline Snow, who has been unable to attend because of sickness. She celebrated her 87th birthday the following day.

Homecoming service will be Sept. 15.

Grove Ridge

Bro. Tim Harris delivered the morning and evening messages. Kathy Carman had children's church.

New officers for the coming year will be elected during the business meeting on Aug. 14. Uncaged Lion will be singing along with a guest speaker Friday, Aug. 16 at 6 p.m. Nikki Johnson will be here during the evening services on Aug. 18 to show slides and discuss her recent trip to Zambia. The Singing Cupps from Tennessee will sing Saturday, Aug. 24 at 6 p.m. with refreshment afterwards.

Prayer requests: Joe and Julie Hamilton, Billie Watts, Jerome and Brenda Cummins, Noah Laman, Sandra Carman, Mack and Freda Phillippe, Geneva Carman, Zach Carman, Virginia Hogue, and Retha Jean Hogue.

Hwy. 49

Attendance was 54 with 16 in the children's penny march. David Inestroza celebrated a birthday. Bro. Phillip Smallwood's message, "Using Your Talents," was from Matthew 25:14-30.

Bro. Shirley Denson's evening message, "Man Does Not Live By Bread Alone," was from Deuteronomy 5:1-6, 8:1-3 and Matthew 4:3-10.

Bro. Robert Atwood's Wednesday message, "Walking In Darkness Without Any Hope," was from Psalms 23:1-6.

Prayer requests: Rita LeAnn Hogue, Jackie Cundiff, Violet Wood, Elza and Carol King, Jerry Hoskins, Wayne Owens, Paige and Austin Herren, Tyler Skaggs, Mary Goode, Freddie Cook, and Sandy Huskey.

Jennies Chapel

Attendance at Jennie's

chapel was 48 for this morning's worship service. Pastor Wayne Coles message was out of John 5:1-9 "Wilt thou be made whole". Stanford nursing home ministry was after morning services with message and singing. Sunday night services was in 2 Chronicles: 7. Wednesday night bible study is in Numbers and youth group will meet.

Latter Day Saints

Attendance was 60. Raymond Burgess presided the service with Lester Meadows conducting.

Dustin Carroll spoke about temple work. Terrill Ware spoke about restoration of the gospel, and Freida Meyers spoke about studying the scriptures.

Isaac Sanders was recognized for being nominated for the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America.

Boy Scouts and youth women will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Middleburg

Jeff Bastin told us that the challenge verse for the youth revival is II Chronicles 7:14. Brin Powell provided special music. Bro. Keith's message, "Why Do We Doubt?" was from Matthew 11:1-6.

Matt Bowling sang Sunday evening. Bro. Keith read I Corinthians 12:1-14 and told us that God gave everyone a spiritual gift to use in service for God.

Eva Miller joined the church. The youth revival kick-off is Saturday at 6 p.m. The revival is Sunday-Wednesday with Bro. Jason Brown as speaker. Prayer list: Becky Baldock, Lee and Wendell Bowling, Archie Coffman, Riley Crowe, Oba Davis, James Edgington, Norreen Gentry, Jonathan Hatter, Patty and Curtis Lucas, Mabel Morgan, Betty Price, Shelby Smith, Dennis Stucker, Cade Yaden, and the family of Madeline Funkhouse.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance was 17 for Sunday school and 29 for worship. Bro. Gary Buckles' message, "The Rich Man and Lazarus," was from Luke 16:19-31 and Matthew 19:24. Mark Dunham conducted the children's service, "The Death and Resurrection of Christ." Celebrating a birthday was Tyler Gamble.

Evening attendance was 22. Bro. Gary's message was from Matthew 14:22-33, "Faith."

Wednesday night service is at 7 p.m. A Fun Day is scheduled on the church grounds on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be inflatables, basketball and refreshments.

Prayer requests: Layla Foley, Iris Buckles, Lynette Black, Austin Snow, Candice Crow's baby, families of Jimmy Redford and Nellie Phillippe, and Mike Monday and family.

Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance was 47. Bro. Paul Wilkerson read I Corinthians 3, "No Other Foundation," as devotional. Bro. Josh Robinson read Hebrews 5, "The Word of God." Bro. Clifford Dehart's message was from Matthew 25:13-19, "Wise and Foolish Virgins, the Door is Shut."

Donald Lawhorn and Phyllis Dehart celebrated birthdays.

Prayer requests: Morris and Darlene Dehart, Amber

Knight, Randy Price, Arvil Price, Keith Davis, Jeremy Wilkerson, Pete Lee family, Rosemary Daniel, Joseph Nix, Marie Pettyjohn, Ronald and Kim Dehart, Clifford and Phyllis Dehart, Kim Goad family, Mable and Bud Morgan, Margie Calhoun, Eric Price, Ronald Cundiff, Clyde Allen, Bobby Lawhorn, Jim Roark, Ada Wesley, Angela Wethington and Bobby and Holly Price.

Mt. Olive

Attendance was 67 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Community of Confession," was from Luke 15:1-10. Worship service had 123. The message, "Unpopularity of Jesus," was from John 6:66-71. Allison Ware read the scripture.

Birthdays were Virginia Black and Logan Todd. Anniversary was Justin and Holly Salyers.

Evening attendance was 36. The message, "The Plan of God in Egypt," was from Exodus 3:10-14.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. is Bible study from II Samuel 16-17.

Friday at 7 p.m. there will be a prayer service at Bill and Denise Salyers' for our upcoming revival service.

August 19-25 at 7 p.m. will be our annual revival. Bro. Joe Hatter will be the evangelist. We will have dinner on the grounds on that Sunday followed by a final afternoon service.

Prayer requests: Luke Atwood, Shelby Smith, Vester Shell, Delores Wilcher, and the families of Nellie Phillippe and Rosa Jean Patterson.

Old Time

Attendance for Sunday school was 22 with 30 for worship. Bro. Andrew Luttrell's devotion was from Proverbs 3:5 and his lesson was from I Peter 4:1-19, "Why Do We Have to Suffer?" Bro. Ricky Rodgers preached from II Timothy 3:107, "Our Final Estate."

Evening attendance was 22. Bro. Ricky preached from I Kings 12:4, "Make It Easier and We'll Serve Thee."

Prayer requests: Timmy Rolland, Angie Mason, Danny Hall, Sue Rodgers, Bro. Andrew Luttrell and family, R.J. Corman and family, Lana Bryant, Ruth Mason, Justin Richardson, Freda Miller, Bro. Tony Rodgers and family, Bro. Ricky Rodgers and family, Andy Ledford, Shane Rodgers, Kara Rodgers, Peggy and Brandon Hefley, Freddy Cain, Betty and Joey Cain, Michelle Luttrell, Weston Rodgers, and Tyler Sherrell.

Pleasant Grove

Sunday School, Bro. Joe Cooper read Gen. 5: 20-32. Attendance was 35.

Morning worship. our attendance was 48. We had Singing and Fellowship.

Evening worship. Bro. Steve Warner's message was from John 1:1-5. Let

The Bible Be Our Guide. Attendance was 24.

Prayer Request... Harvey & Phyllis Wheeler Lela Land, Betty Price, Reaner Poynter, Eddie Wethington, Phillip Scott, Chris Patton, Archie Coffman, Juanita Helm, Pauline Wright, John, Melissa & Ashley Shurgars.

Poplar Grove

Attendance was 58. Bro. Brent's message, "Abide in Him," was from I John 2:28.

Bonnie King had the children's message.

Birthdays were Sarah Randolph, Jeff Gosser, Leonard Walls and Bertha Allen. Donald and Sandra Allen celebrated an anniversary.

Prayer concerns: Betty Price, Margaret Murphy, Paul Carter, Iva Dean Streeval, Shelby Smith, Anita Wheeler, Harold Clark, Phillip Scott, Phyllis Cannon, Theresa Richards, and families of Bob Payne, Donnie Lowe and Delois Taylor.

Poplar Springs

Attendance was 43 for Sunday school and 59 for worship. Bro. Johnny Maupin's message, "Three Hundred Heroes," was from Judges 6:1, 7, 12 and Joshua 1:6, 7, 9. Twelve children enjoyed the children's sermon, "Let People Know We Are Part of God's Team." Special music was by the choir and Marveta Russell. Eight attended the youth photo scavenger hunt.

AWANA kick off will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. There will be a household shower for Zach and Danielle Gosser on Aug. 17 at 6 p.m.

Prayer requests: Kevin Cristiani, Mike and Ruthie Sallee, Betty Price, Melissa Russell, Cindy Luttrell, Mary Napier and family, Sue Clements and family, Rose Wilham and family, Freddie Cain, Pauletta Foster, Dennie Johnson's great-niece, Lester and Faye Larkins, Bem and Mary Poff, Gerald Dalton, Bro. Johnny Maupin, Dustin Gosser, Kent Hudson, Frank Gosser, and Bill Clouse.

Rich Hill

Wednesday night Bible study covered Acts 27:21-44. The church ministered at the nursing home Saturday.

The devotional, Luke 15:1-10, was read by Tim Buis. Sunday school lesson, "Community of Confession," was from Nehemiah 9:2, 6, 7, 9, 10, 30-36. Bro. Steve Wesley's message, "Prayer and Fasting," was from Matthew 17:14-21.

Sunday night, specials were by Charlie, Jeff, and Stephanie Buis, Bro. Lynville Hatter, Audrey Carman, and Tara Buis. Bro. Steve's message was from Revelation 19 and 20.

Prayer requests: Billy Gumm, Sue Buis, Phaylas and Jean Burton, Tyler Buis, Alex Colvin, Juliet Neary and son, Allen Byrd, Dale and Tina Williams, Bro. Steve Wesley, Pauline Wesley, Zach Vaught and family, Crystal Pence, Nathan and Heather Twilley, Bro. Lynville and Kathy Hatter, Nellie Phillippe family, Beverly Wesley, Boone McQueary, Regina McKee, Gay Pond, Phillip Scott, Richard Smith, Dale and Tina Williams, Carl and Debbie McAninch, Jessie Vaught, Tim Buis, Pam Wilson, Pattie Fuschino and family, Charlie Richards, Linda Faye Buis, Vernon and Ruby Richards, Levi Wesley, Frankie and Rachel Goff, Donnie Wilson, Joey Keith, and Ruth Loy.

Rocky Ford

Attendance was 20. Rev. Matt's sermon was from Galatians 1:1-8, "Our Message."

Prayer list: Glen and Alice Wilson, Marvin Warner family, Billie E. Coffman, Cindy Wilson, Angie Emerson, Donnie and Barbara Wilson, Jim Cherry, Elizabeth Lewis, Brian Martin, George Reed, JoAnn McQueary, Vernon McQueary, Boyd Cochran,

Daisy Rousey, Kenneth Ewing, Carl Meece, Peggy June Wilcher, Nancy Kelly, Paul Hale, and Charles Allen.

Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel's message was from Luke 19:1-7, "When God Visits Your House." His evening message was from I Kings 18:20-24. Prayer requests: Noah Laman, Boyd Cochran, Don Reed, Robin Minton, Jeff Minton, Janet Minton family, Angie Wethington, Eddie Clark, Tony Byrd, Margaret Wimmer, Deanna Burton, Bobbly Brown, Darrell McFarland, Steve Roy, Kim Kelsey, Charles Ellis and wife, James, Michael and Nellie Stargle, Carl Meece, Larry Bell, Shari Land, Wilber Garner, Patricia Holt, Polly Whited, Thelma Broughton, Norman Nolt, and Danny Wilkerson.

Valley Oak

Attendance was 53 for Sunday school and 60 for worship. Chuck Woodcock read Romans 12:1-2 for devotional. Special music was by Gene Hodge. Susan Godbey celebrated a birthday. Celebrating anniversaries were Frankie and Linda Singleton and Chuck and Connie Woodcock. Prayer requests: Linda Wyatt and family, Ronald Lawless and family, Larry and Bonnie Wesley, Chuck Woodcock and family, Edna Maddox, Gene and Pat Clark and family, Donald Lawless, Linda Henderson, Rhonda Lawless and family, Donna Howard and family, Cade Yaden, Jeanie Mullins and family, Eddie and Valeria Clark, Charleen Murphy, Ginger Emerson, Ronnie McGuffey, Patty Haste, and Melline Hodge's daughter.

Walnut Hill

Attendance was 91 with five in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "Christians Are a Blessed People," was from Luke 5:18-25, 13:10-17 and Acts 3:1-9.

The evening message, "Blessed Are the Merciful For They Shall Obtain Mercy," was from Matthew 5:7, II Samuel 12:1-13 and I Samuel 18:6-9.

Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. studying Matthew 23. Youth will meet in the fellowship hall.

Prayer requests: Melvin Cravens, Taylor Roy and family, Anna Patterson, Hunter Baldock, Lewis and Sarah Brown, Eddie and Betty Price, Darrell Long, Vickie Cowan, Curtis and Joyce Crew, Michael Brown, Boyd Cochran, Kristen Weddle, Rudell Johnson, Noah Laman, Janice Popplewell, Bobbie Brown, Isaac Yaden, Jason Hatter, Archie Coffman, Mattie Smith, Cecil Hatter, Terry and Susan Wilson, and Jeanie Atwood.

Watson Chapel

Attendance was 24 for Sunday school and 33 for worship. Devotional reading was from Luke 5:1-10. Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "The Holy Spirit's Mission in a Sinful World," was from I Corinthians 12:1-13.

Celebrating birthdays were Connor Combs and Mike Hines.

Prayer list: Marie Drostie, Audrey Hines, Eddie Clark, Mabel Morgan, Donna Goode, Luke Atwood, Barbara Wall, Larry Ben Wesley, Betty Price, Cade Yaden, and family of Jeff Conley.

Senior Center menu, events**Menu**

Wednesday, Aug. 14 — Ham with raisin sauce, cauliflower, baby carrots, pineapple bits, bread, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 15 — Hot-dog with chili, chuckwagon corn, cole slaw, peaches, milk.

Friday, Aug. 16 — Pot luck. (Frozen meal — Chicken and dressing, peas, sweet potato patty, roll, fruit cup, milk.)

Monday, Aug. 19 — Roast turkey with gravy, diced potatoes, peas, fruit cocktail, roll, sherbet, milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — Hamburger steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts, orange, bread, milk.

Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 14 —

8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 9 a.m. county commodities.

Thursday, Aug. 15 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 9:30 a.m., exercise with Lifeline Home Health; 12 p.m., bingo with Amedisys Home Health.

Friday, Aug. 16 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 8:30 a.m., yard sale; 10 a.m. Music with Gospel Harmony. Pot luck (bring a recipe to share, Amber is compiling a cookbook).

Monday, Aug. 19 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m. cornhole game.

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — 9:30 a.m. Exercise with Lifeline Home Health; 10 a.m., Seniors 101 computer class; 12 p.m. Bingo with Lisa from Casey County Extension Office.

For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Then you will call on me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart. I will be found by you," declares the Lord, "and will bring you back from captivity.[b] I will gather you from all the nations and places where I have banished you," declares the Lord, "and will bring you back to the place from which I carried you into exile." Jeremiah 29:11-14

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10 YEARS AGO
Week of Aug. 13, 2003

After an extensive manhunt, Michael Craig, an inmate who walked away from the Casey County Detention Center, was captured in Harrodsburg.

The City of Liberty discussed the possibility of purchasing the old Kentuckian Theater for a community arts center.

People from several states attended the Harold Austin Spring Hollow Bluegrass Festival, south of Liberty.

A Casey County man was charged with 62 sex-related offenses involving a minor.

A Liberty man was charged after he allegedly pulled a knife and used slandering remarks against a deputy sheriff.

A new, outdoor arena was to be built at the Casey County Agriculture Exposition Center.

Local teen Tara Bragg, who had been singing since she was 4, learned she won her category in a nationwide talent search.

Ashley Brooke Owens and Reggie J. Tipton exchanged wedding vows.

Frozen Turkey Valley turkey breasts were 99 cents at Food Center.

20 YEARS AGO
Week of Aug. 11, 1993

The problem of juveniles destroying property was brought before the city council.

The City of Liberty filed a lawsuit against a businessman who allegedly violated city zoning by adding a used car sales to his service station.

The third annual "1547 Yard Sale" was held along a 12-mile stretch of the road. The yard sale was originated by the 1547 Friendship Homemakers.

Assistant Superintendent Vernon Clark advised residents of Casey County that a door-to-door book salesman was not affiliated with the local school district.

Long-time Kentucky School for the Deaf employee Joy Burton began interpreting Sunday morning services at Oak Grove Baptist Church through sign language. Several members of the congrega-

tion were either hearing impaired or deaf.

Incumbent Dr. John C. Grider and local businessman Freddie Goode filed as mayoral candidates.

Jim Gossage killed a 50-inch rattlesnake on Merritt Ridge.

Obituaries: Bernard Lilburn Goode, 67; Ruby Redford, 53; Belva Popplewell, 92; Edward Raymond Wall, 82; Guthrie "Buster" Wilson, 87; Tusko Rowland, 58; Virginia N. Ewald, 74.

30 YEARS AGO
Week of Aug. 10, 1983

The Archdiocese of Louisville offered the Casey County Fiscal Court a general-term 20-year lease of Gate Way Park.

The Liberty Police Department investigated a break-in at the GTE phone mart on the bypass. The only thing discovered missing was a key to filing cabinets.

Construction of a new Doughboy statue for Casey County was nearing completion, and a dedication ceremony was being planned.

The East Casey County Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary sponsored a night of bluegrass and country music, along with clogging, at the Middleburg Ballpark.

Nathaniel Jay Beachy, 3, of the Casey Creek Amish community, died from injuries when he fell from a moving wagon and was run over by the wagon's wheel.

The Liberty City Council was seeking a solution to rid the city of rat-infested abandoned buildings. The council agreed an ordinance condemning abandoned property within the city could be a step in resolving the matter.

Self-serve regular gasoline was \$1.14 a gallon at Abe's Pic Pac.

A 100-count box of generic tea bags was 99 cents at A&D Market.

Obituaries: Oda Crockett, 86; Elsie Mable Sharp, 71; Audrey Hardin Reeves, 83.

40 YEARS AGO
Week of Aug. 16, 1973

A four-pound, six ounce radish was grown by Hazel

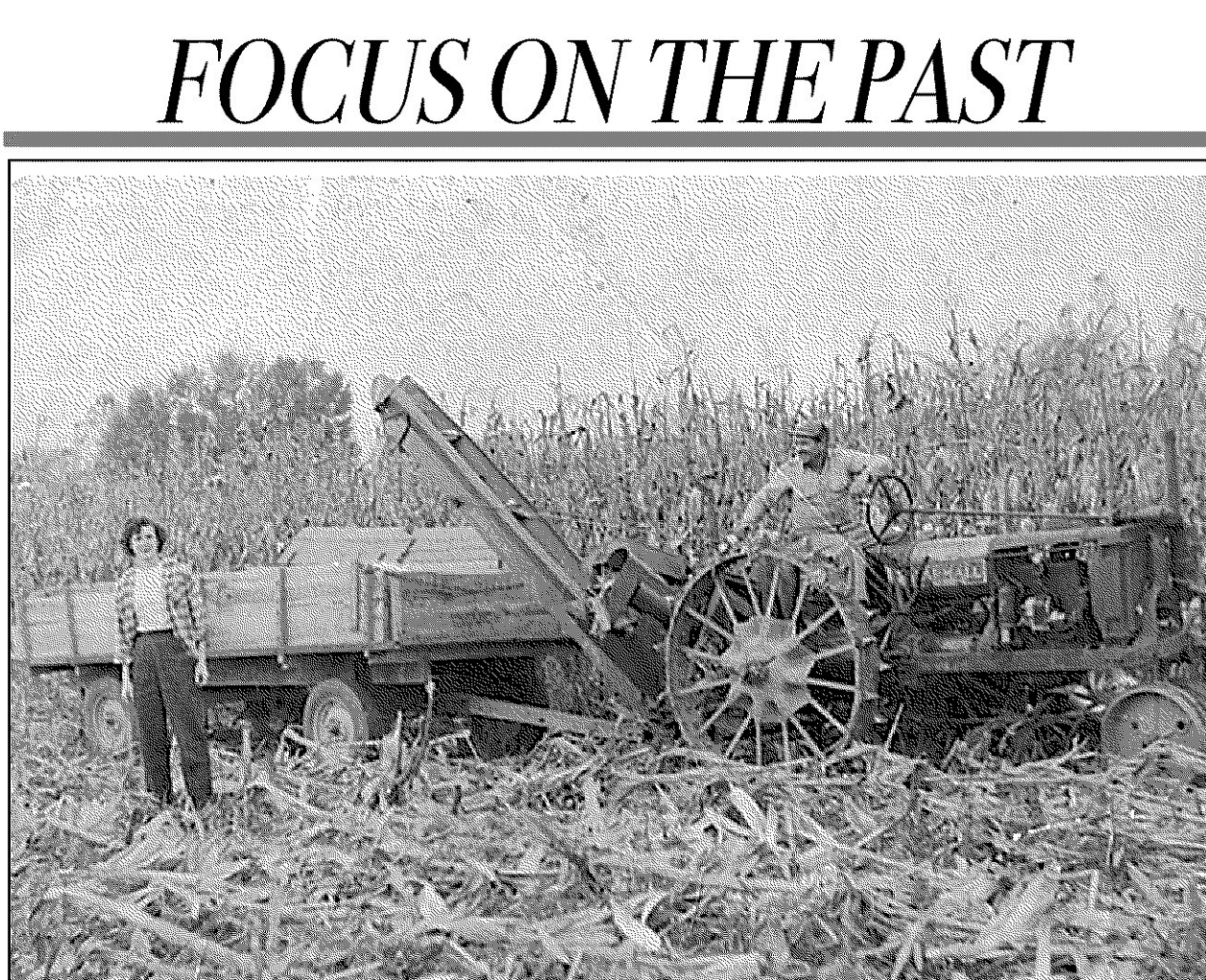


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Picking corn

This picture was taken in 1939 when Irvin Short was picking corn in the bottom between Yosemite and Middleburg. The woman in the picture is Mildred Settles and Irvin is on the tractor.

Tucker of Casey Creek.

The Central Kentucky Aerial Spray Service of Danville did aerial seeding of small grain for some Casey County farmers.

Charles "Slick" Sallee, 28, died after being run over by a fork lift he was using to move logs. The accident occurred when the fork lift slipped out of gear as the victim was walking away from it.

County officers raided the home of a Gilpin couple and found 12 pints of liquor for the alleged purpose of resale.

Rita Hoskins of Kidds Store was named second runner-up in the National Angus Queen Contest held at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds. A band of dogs roaming the Yosemite and Middleburg area were reported chasing cattle. Several cattle were injured after being attacked and bitten by the dogs.

Bill Clements of Dry Ridge killed a 57-inch rattlesnake while out checking on his cattle.

Cleo Lawhorn was hired by the City of Hustonville as its new police officer.

An 18-ounce box of Kellogg's corn flakes breakfast cereal was 39 cents at A&D Super Market.

"For a Few Dollars More," with Clint Eastwood, was showing at the Green River Drive-In Theater.

Obituaries: Howard Buis; Rufus Vaughn; Lucy Jane Leigh, 75.

50 YEARS AGO
Week of Aug. 15, 1963

Two men who pleaded guilty in Casey court to vandalism were fined \$50.50 each along with the cost of damages they had done to property. The men broke out multiple windows at Atwood Cha-

pel Church and nearby Atwood's Grocery.

John Bearl Murphy received his master of science degree in agricultural science from the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

City Judge Ray Thomas received a certificate of merit from the Kentucky Department of Public Safety for having penalized at least 65 percent of motorists cited to his court for traffic violations.

Deputy Sheriff Shirley Carman received minor injuries when he struck and killed a mule with his automobile on Middleburg Road.

Eddie McGowan invented a throw switch with an auxiliary battery used for more starting power in motor vehicles. He had previously been credited for other inventions he made from his workshop in the old mill house in Middle-

burg.

An incentive payment of \$1,386 was made to Casey County farmers for wool and lambs under the National Wool Act.

Fishing rods valued at \$3.98 were on sale at the Top Dollar Store for \$1.

A three-pound box of moth crystals was \$1.29 at Wesley Drug Store.

Five cans of Hunts fruit cocktail were \$1 at A&D Super Market.

"Back Street," with Vera Miles, Charles Drake, Virginia Grey and Reginald Gardiner, was playing at the Green River Drive-In.

"Music Man," with Robert Preston, Shirley Jones and Buddy Hackett, was showing at the Kentuckian Theater.

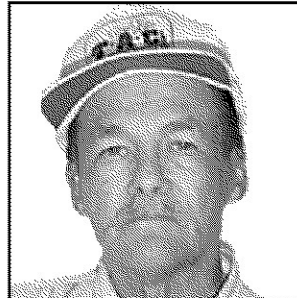
Obituaries: Grover Cleveland "Cleve" Roberts, 72; Rosa Belle Meece, 75; Bryant Owsley Holt, 83; Larry Atwood, 14.

Earl's Pearls
Can you translate the \$10 words lawyers use?

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Did you ever wonder why lawyers used such \$10 words as they do? This is so the average Joe won't know what they're talking about and will have to get a fellow lawyer to translate their written contracts and such. This guarantees there will always be a demand for lawyers.

Speaking of lawyers, when I want to give my buddy an orange, I would merely say, "Here, have an orange." But when a lawyer does it he



By Earl Randolph
The Casey County News

would put it somewhat this way:

"Know all men by these presents that I, being of law-

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Editor's Note: As space allows, The Casey County News will reprint some of the columns written by Earl Randolph, who was a long-time employee of The Casey County News. Randolph currently resides in Eubank, Ky. Stories may be slightly edited.

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and their shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.
Revelation 21:4

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New chamber member

Liberty-Casey County Chamber of Commerce Director Blaine Staat recently presented Wireless 523 with a plaque for new membership. Accepting the plaque was Chad Tyner, owner.



Apple Festival Notes
Spelling Bee

Casey County Apple Festival Spelling Bee will be Friday, Sept. 22 at the Central Ky. AG/EXPO Center. All participants must qualify by winning a grade level competition at their public, private or home school group

competition.

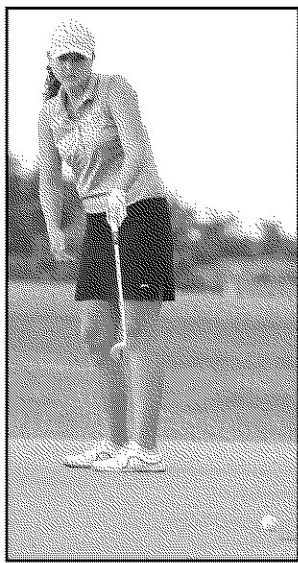
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Lady Rebel golfers show improvement with full schedule



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER
Natalie McAninch watches her putt drop at Old Bridge Golf Course.

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Lady Rebel golf team took no time to get into the full swing of their schedule. The ladies played in four matches last week and saw low scores and improvements from last year.

Coach Sarah Christian was happy with her team's start. They defeated Southwestern Pulaski in their first match and then fell to Boyle County two days later. They went on to have a nice finish in the Pulaski County Tournament at Eagles Nest Golf Course on Saturday.

"We placed fourth overall and showed we are contenders at the regional tournament," Christian said. "They improved by

38 strokes from this same tournament last year. I'm so proud of them."

The team's first home match was held Monday, where they defeated both Boyle and Lincoln counties.

Southwestern

Casey golfers opened their season last Tuesday in a match against Southwestern where they won 221-187.

Sophomore Laura McQueen led the team finishing with a 43. Fellow high school teammates Natalie McAninch and Emilee Vaughn followed with scores of 45 and 49 respectively.

Sophomore Shelby Salyers shot a 50, followed by Alyx Streeval with a 55

and Catherine McAninch with a 60.

Boyle County

The Lady Rebels came up eight strokes short of defeating Boyle County on Thursday, but low scores across the board kept the athletes in high spirits about their performance.

Casey totaled for a score of 168 to Boyle's 160 at Old Bridge Golf Course. McQueen and Streeval led the charge with both shooting 41 with C. McAninch just behind them with a 42.

Vaughn and N. McAninch each shot 44, followed by Salyers with a 50.

Pulaski County Tournament

A score of 340 in their first tournament landed the Lady Rebels fourth place at

Eagles Nest course on Saturday.

The finish was an improvement of 38 strokes from their 2012 performance; another sign of the young team's continual progress.

Vaughn led the team with her finish of 82 while McQueen and N. McAninch were close behind with 82 and 85 respectively.

Streeval shot an 89 and C. McAninch had a 97 on the course.

Lincoln & Boyle

Casey's chance to overcome the Boyle County loss from Thursday came in short order. The Lady Rebels hosted Boyle and Lincoln counties at Hickory Hills Country Club on Monday. The home team

took the victory, thanks to every single stroke.

"We racked up two more wins over Lincoln and Boyle," Christian said. "But we only beat Boyle by one stroke."

The Lady Rebel score of 172 outdid Boyle's 173 and Lincoln's 201.

McQueen led the team with a season low of 38. She was the first Lady Rebel to break the 40-mark this season. N. McAninch followed with a 42, while Streeval and Salyers both finished with 46. Vaughn shot a 47 and C. McAninch shot 50.

The team's busy schedule has not slowed any. They traveled to face Pulaski County yesterday and will hit the road to Adair County tomorrow.

Rebel golfers lose close one in season opener

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

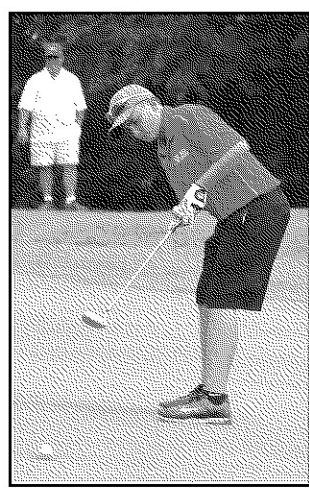
The Rebel golf team kicked off their 2013 season with a match against Russell County on Monday.

Casey came up just shy of a win in their season opener, losing by only four strokes, 184-188.

Coach Marshall Forbes was glad to have his team together for their first competition of the season but says he hopes to see improvement in upcoming play.

Justin Russell led the Rebels with a score of 42 while young member Hayden Bastin followed with a 47. Eric Livingood shot a 49 and Colton Patterson was just behind him with a 50. Ethan Ammons rounded out the scores with a 57.

The team was originally scheduled to begin its season last week, but the match against Mercer County was cancelled and instead of taking the team to the Old Bridge Tournament on Saturday, select



photos/CHRIS ZOLLNER
Colton Patterson tracks his putt at Old Bridge Golf Course on Saturday.

Casey athletes attended the tournament individually.

The team played again yesterday, hosting their first home match. They will travel to East Jessamine tomorrow. The junior varsity will play in a tournament at Bright Leaf on Friday and the varsity will compete in the Dix River Tournament on Saturday.

I just can't shy away from it any longer. It's being thrown in my face right and left and every direction I turn. Football.

Social media has made it quite clear in the past few years how the end of July and beginning of August bring on the back-to-school woes, but with it is also a clear craving for the fall season. Typically I notice this excitement being tied to everyone being completely burnt out by the extreme heat and humid summer weather. However, heat waves have not cursed us this summer; instead we've had an unusual downfall of rain for the first time in years.

But the lack of a weather change incentive has not held off the fall enthusiasm. Equally, and probably more exciting than the change of weather (at least for sports fans), is the potential of an exciting new football season that is soon to begin.

The list of reasons to be anxious for your favorite team's first kick off is endless, whether your favorite to follow is at the high school, college or professional level.

SPORTS TALK

Can you smell it? Fall is in the air

Rita "Peat" HARRIS
Sports Correspondent



There is the obvious reason — hope for the chance to cheer your team through an unpredictable, yet successful, season. The Rebels have a huge roster growth and some other big changes in their lineup, promising a fun season. UK fans have the excitement and unknowns of a brand new coach, that, let's be honest, surely can only take the Cats uphill this season. Louisville fans have the pride of a loved quarterback and coach returning after a great 2012 season.

There is something special about football and a team's weekly game schedule. It is easier to feel dedicated to a football team than other teams which play anything from three to five games a week. Honestly, who has time to watch every game when they are spread throughout the week. Football is always

on weekends — with the exception of the occasional Thursday night game. Your enthusiasm for the game has an entire week to build. You have time to decipher the opponent, develop your own game strategy — never mind the coaches' strategies — and even analyze the other teams in the conference and what each potential win or loss will do for the rankings.

The once a week event allows for something else we love — tailgating. I don't just mean actual tailgating in the parking lot of the stadium, but all forms of gathering to enjoy games, whether it be meeting up at restaurants with friends to watch games or planning barbecues and get-togethers. No one could afford to do this for every game a team plays if they are playing multiple times a week and on random days of the week. With football, we can plan a fun Friday night or an eventful Saturday.

Even with a summer like we've had, where hot weather didn't drive us to longing for cool fall days, football makes us crave it all the same. We're

ready for chili soup and other great fall foods to share with friends while wearing scarves, boots and hoodies. We're ready for sunshine during the day to enjoy cold drinks and sunglasses but a cool evening that calls for hats and hot chocolate.

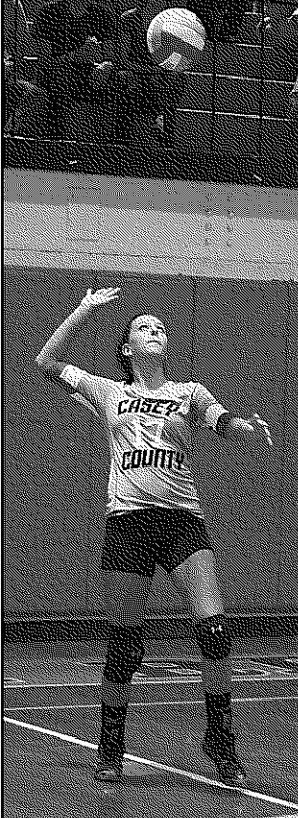
Autumn is a great season, any way you slice it. There is something special about the changing of seasons, and there's peace about the cooled down weather and colorful, changing natural scenery. Football is obviously not the only thing that gives us reason to enjoy the outdoors through the fall. It's the season of festivals as well, but football does have all of the ingredients of a unique recipe that results in fall love. A recipe that includes our favorite teams, a single-game-per-week schedule, delightful weather, food favorites, friends and family, beautiful colors and cozy fall gear.

It will not be long now for kickoff — high school, college or pro — and so many other great things are sure to come with it.



Tournament champs

The Lil Rebels girls softball team placed first in the tournament they hosted at Gateway Park over the weekend. Team members are, front row, from left, Layla Wethington, Reagan Porter, Kara Davis, Macie Lee, Audie Stonecypher and Abbie Durham. Second row, Mattie Heselton, Jaylee Yocum, Madison Hale, Natalie Pierce, Lacie Baldwin, and Gracie Wilson. Back row, Coaches Mark Wethington, Steve Davis, Todd Lee, Anthony Hale and Robert Heselton.



photos/RITA HARRIS

Season's first scrimmage

The VolleyRebs had their first season scrimmage Thursday when they hosted West Jessamine at home. The junior varsity won two out of three games while the varsity went on to play a series of games, which they split, 2-2. The team has plenty of senior leadership on the floor this season. ABOVE, Allison Clark, Shelby Stringer and Kayla Wilson prepare to defend the back line. AT LEFT, Cydney Warner serves the ball, helping the team get one of its wins during the scrimmage.



World Series runners up

The Mustangs baseball team participated in the 2013 World Series 13U AA tournament July 10-14 and finished runners-up. The team consists of players from the surrounding area including two from Casey County, Jonathan Gillock and Collin Allen. Front row, from left, Jared Long, Mason Moore, Anthony Houk, Nicholas Lark, Bryce Henderson, Caleb Wright. Second row, Jonathan Gillock, Parker Monhollen, Hunter Riggsby, Collin Allen, Noah Irvin and Tevin Leigh. Back row, Coaches Donnie Leigh, Brad McNew and Delbert Monhollen. Absent were Sam Tiller and Jacob Walker. Gillock was also awarded the World Series Offense Award.

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.

Ecclesiastes 3:1

SPORTS BRIEFS

Flag Football signups extended

Flag football signups have been extended to Thursday, Aug. 15 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 17 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Gateway Park. Flag football is for boys in kindergarten through second grade and girls in kindergarten through third grade. For information call 606-303-3989.

REBEL OF THE WEEK



Saluting
Emilee Vaughn
CCHS Sophomore

Sophomore Emilee Vaughn has been a member of the Lady Rebel golf team for five years.

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Habits of good students

A new school year means a chance for a fresh start, a clean slate, a chance to "get things right." And be determined to make this year successful.

What we know. Good students, the ones who do get it right, have something in common. They do things that work, that help them stay on top.

So what are these habits that successful students share? And how can you help your child develop them this year?

Successful students:

■ Pay attention in class. Be interested. Talk to your child about what she's learning in class. If she/he has to explain a concept to you or think through the lecture points again, it'll help him/her remember and understand. And you'll learn something, too.

■ Make an effort to know the teacher. Urge your child to get to know his teachers and to let his teachers get to know him. If your child is struggling in class, by all means, talk to the teacher. Ask for help. The teacher may offer tips, advice, extra help or even extra credit. And don't wait until report cards go out. As soon as you child starts to struggle, find out what your options are.

■ Get enough sleep. You



know that a regular bedtime is important. If you don't get enough sleep, it affects your mood, your alertness, your creativity, your critical thinking, your athletic skills, your reaction time, your ability to remember and process information — just about every skill you need as a student. So how much is enough? School-age kids often need 10 or 11 hours of sleep each night. That means setting a bedtime that may not be popular.

■ Eat breakfast every day. Is breakfast really all that important? Studies have shown consistently that breakfast makes a big difference — it improves classroom performance, reduces hyperactivity and makes way for creative thinking.

■ Have an organization system that works. Make sure your child starts school with all the school supplies he/she needs. The first of the year is the perfect time to get organized. No matter what your

child claims — organization is crucial. As a parent, you can help. Help him/her figure out an organizational system that works. Examples: Use separate notebooks for each class, or a big binder with clear dividers using labels, color coding, etc. Make sure there's a logical place for homework and class notes and other materials. There must be a place to keep track of assignments and activities.

■ Have a regular time and place for homework. Routine is the key to success at school. Forming good habits now will make homework easier for the rest of the year. Set up a regular schedule for starting homework after school. Can your child have an hour after school to take it easy? Sure. But then the homework starts, no excuses. Set that rule at the beginning of the year and you won't find yourself nagging every afternoon.



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Building Rebel spirit at CCHS

In order to promote Rebel pride and spirit at the beginning of the 2013-14 school year at Casey County High School, every student was given a blue Rebel T shirt. The background on the Rebel logo displays various sports, clubs, academics, and of course, Rowdy Rebel, the school's mascot. CCHS Principal Josh Blevins said that Casey County Bank, Farmers Deposit Bank, and Monticello Banking Company equally split the cost of about 800 shirts. Blevins said that he wants the students to follow his ATR philosophy — attendance, tobacco, and respect. Every student is expected to attend every day, tobacco has no place on the campus, and respect themselves, peers, and teachers, Blevins said. Shown here wearing the new shirts are front row, teacher Mandi Wethington, Makayla Clements, Kerrighan Loyall, and Brandi Keith. Back row, teacher Bryan Cross, Steven Clements, James Bolin, and Wesley Sears.

Breakfast, lunch menus for Casey County schools

Elementary & Middle School Breakfast

Wednesday, Aug. 14 — Breakfast pizza or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice.

Thursday, Aug. 15 — Chicken biscuit or crazy blue crunch parfait, fruit or juice.

Friday, Aug. 16 — Gravy, biscuit, sausage or cereal and popart, fruit or juice.

Monday, Aug. 19 — Cereal, toast and jelly or sunrise flatbread, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — Yogurt and Scooby snacks or sausage breakfast bagel, fruit or juice.

Choice of milk daily.
Daily grab-n-go choice — Mini muffins or apple/cherry frudel.

Lunch

Wednesday, Aug. 14 — Pizza or pasta with meat sauce, Texas toast, salad, green beans, pineapple tidbits, banana.

Thursday, Aug. 15 — Scrambled eggs or chicken poppers, biscuit, gravy, tater tots, cherry tomatoes, apple, cantaloupe.

Friday, Aug. 16 — Taco salad with chips or chili cheese wrap, corn, refried beans, orange, slushie sidekick.

Monday, Aug. 19 — Grilled cheese sandwich or turkey wrap, baby spinach, tomatoes, carrots/broccoli/cauliflower with dip, apple, blueberry parfait.

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — Crazy taco day or ham sandwich, corn, refried beans, green beans, orange, apple.

Choice of milk and salad box daily.

High School Breakfast

Wednesday, Aug. 14 — Chicken biscuit or parfait with cereal, juice and fruit.

Thursday, Aug. 15 — Breakfast pizza or waffle with syrup and cereal, juice and fruit.

Friday, Aug. 16 — Sausage, egg, gravy, biscuit or cereal and popart, juice

and fruit.

Monday, Aug. 19 — Chicken biscuit or apple frudel pastry, juice and fruit.

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — Breakfast pizza or donut with cereal, choice of peaches, apple, orange. Choice of milk daily.

Lunch

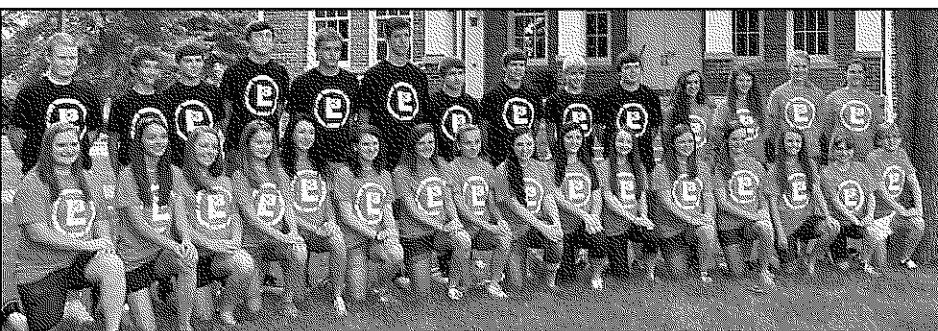
Wednesday, Aug. 14 — Pizza or taco salad, salad, refried beans, rice, corn, fresh fruit, slushie sidekick.

Thursday, Aug. 15 — Cheeseburger or chili dog, oven fries, baked beans, pineapple tidbits, fresh fruit.

Friday, Aug. 16 — Pizza or spaghetti with bread stick, salad, corn, fresh fruit, brownie.

Monday, Aug. 19 — Pizza or turkey sub, chips, salad, green beans, peaches, apple/orange.

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — Cheeseburger or barbecue, baked beans, cole slaw, diced pears, apple/orange, S'more.



Graduates of The Center for Rural Development's 2013 Rogers Explorers youth leadership program, held on the campus of Lindsey Wilson College, included CCMS students Emma Cravens, Sarah Harne, Breece Hayes and Alex Price. In the bottom photo, another Casey student, Natalie McAninch, also graduated from the program held on Eastern Kentucky University's campus.



5 from CCMS participate in Rogers Explorers

Casey County Middle School students Emma Cravens, Sarah Harne, Breece Hayes, Natalie McAninch, and Alex Price developed their math, science, and technology skills this summer at The Center for Rural Development's 2013 Rogers Explorers youth leadership program.

These students were among 120 rising high school freshmen from 38 southern and eastern Kentucky counties to attend and graduate from one of four summer sessions of the Rogers Explorers program.

"Rogers Explorers helped me with my communications skills," said Harne. "I loved the hands-on activities."

"I enjoyed meeting new people from all across the state," said Price. "Rogers Explorers helped me to become a better leader."

Rogers Explorers, a three-day, two-night program held on a college campus, provides

leadership and educational opportunities for middle school graduates to learn more about math, science, and technology. Graduates are encouraged to work toward building careers in these in-demand career fields.

"These students certainly have what it takes to become the future leaders of southern and eastern Kentucky," said Delaney Stephens, community liaison and youth programs coordinator. "The Center congratulates all graduates of

this year's program. We also thank the four higher education institutions that partner with The Center to provide educational leadership opportunities to youth in our region."

The Rogers Explorers program is presented by The Center in partnership with Lindsey Wilson College, University of the Cumberland, Eastern Kentucky University, and Morehead State University.

NOTICE OF HEARING

The Casey County Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the Central Office on Aug. 29, 2013 at 6:30 p.m. to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 43.5 cents on real property and 43.5 cents on personal property.

The General Fund tax levied in fiscal year 2013 was 41.4 cents on real property and 41.4 cents on personal property and produced revenue of \$2,147,605.56. The proposed General Fund tax rate of 43.5 cents on real property and 43.5 cents on personal property is expected to produce \$2,275,747.92. Of this amount, \$309,506.10 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax for 2014 is 41.9 cents on real property and 41.9 cents on personal property and is expected to produce \$2,192,042.25.

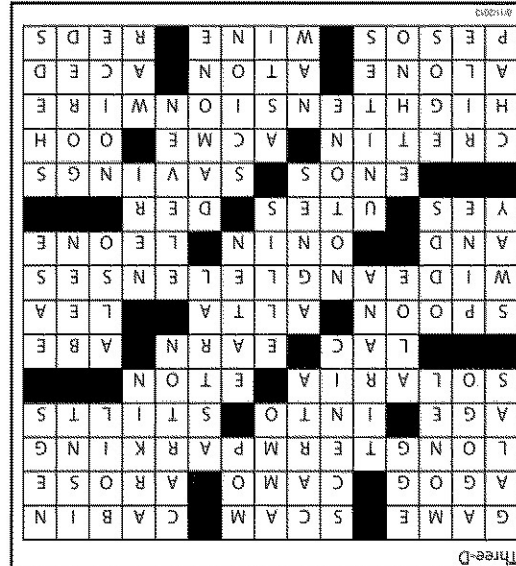
The general areas to which revenue of \$128,142.36 above 2013 revenue is to be allocated are as follows: cost of collections, \$5,125; instruction, \$114,480; transportation, \$5,000; and maintenance of plant, \$3,537.36. The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and the information contained herein.

Casey to host Ky. Autism Training

Casey County Schools will host the Ky. Autism Training Center for a workshop, "Early Childhood Behavior Needs for Students with Autism," on Saturday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Casey County High School.

The workshop is free (meets requirement for regulation training hours) and will be implemented by a credentialed trainer. Confirm attendance by emailing Director of Special Education Barry Lee at barry.lee@casey.kyschools.us.

Weekly Crossword

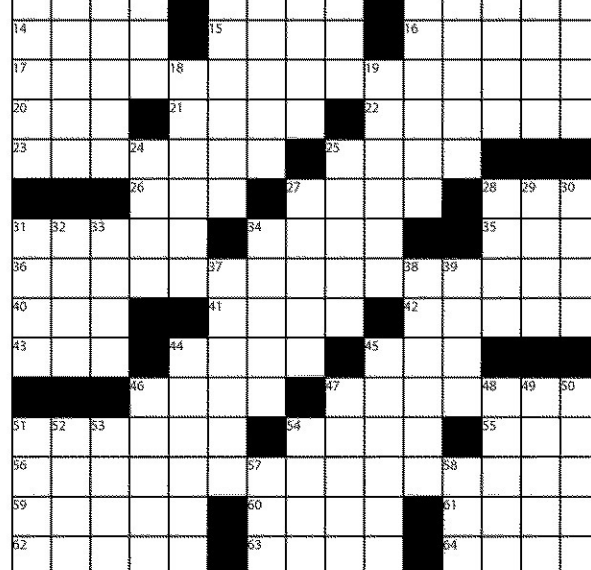


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1. Willing
5. Shell game
9. Nautical quarters
14. All excited
15. Hunter's garb, for short
16. Cropped up
17. Airport lot
20. Bio info
21. "What's gotten you?"
22. Poles with footrests
23. Sunrooms
25. School since 1440
26. Fond du ____
27. Be worthy of
28. Actor Vigoda
31. Dish's runaway partner, in rhyme
34. Sask. neighbor
35. Grazing area
36. Photographic gear with shorter-than-normal focal lengths

40. "So ____?"
41. "Come ____"
42. Sierra ____ Africa
43. "That's a go"
44. Salt Lake City collegians
45. "____ Rosenkavalier"
46. Baseball's Slaughter
47. Cash cache
51. Lowlife
54. Wile E. Coyote's supplier
55. "Wonderful!"
56. Electrical conduit
59. By itself
60. Like ____ of bricks
61. Passed with flying colors
62. Chihuahua change
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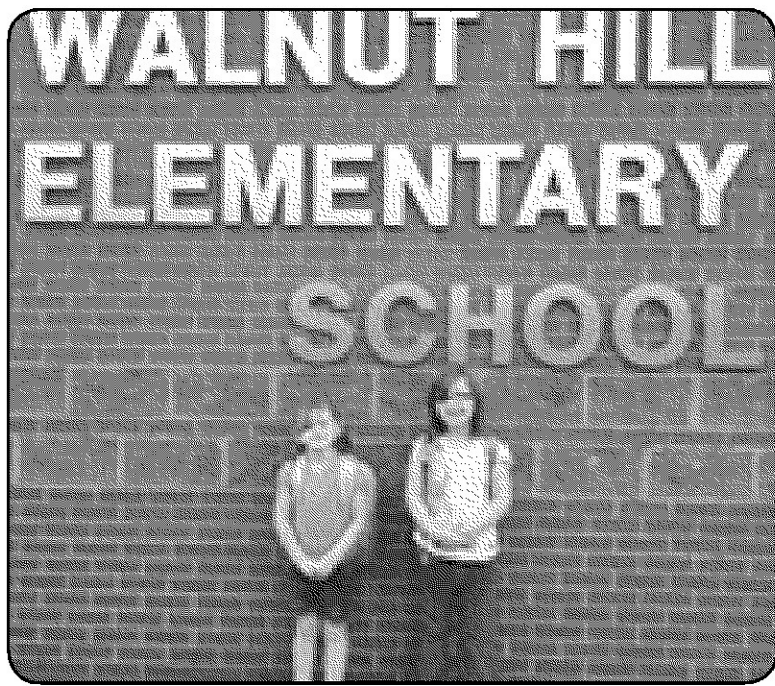
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3. Nickel-copper alloy
4. Silly Putty holder
5. Like the Grand Canyon
6. Magna ____
7. Shells, e.g.
8. Item in a bucket
9. Smoker's purchase
10. Adam of "Chicago Hope"
11. One way to cook
12. "____ it a shame?"
13. Darkroom items, for short
18. Albania's capital

19. Star-related
24. African succulent
25. All gone, in a way
27. Jazz pianist
28. "Not to mention ____"
29. "____ there, done that"
30. The good life
31. Dance movement.
32. Air fresher scent
33. 4:1, e.g.
34. De Mille of dance
37. Opposite of all
38. Football team complement
39. St. Philip ____
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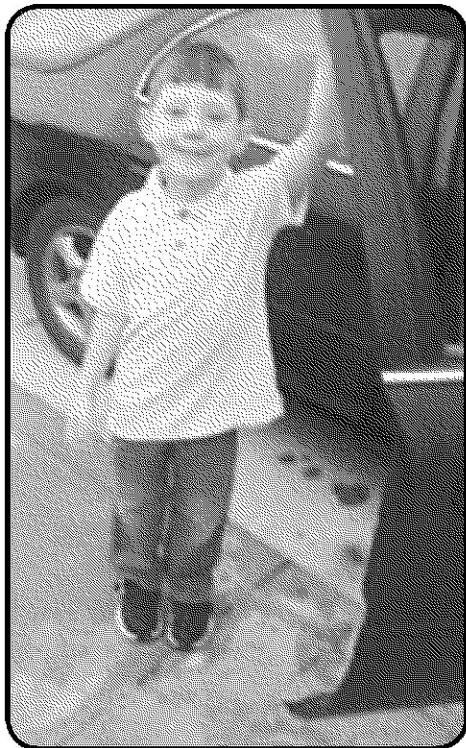
48. "Hold the rocks," at a bar
49. Stuck in Pamplona?
50. Loses, as weight
51. Crack from the cold
52. Stir up
53. They occasionally clash
54. Wine area in Italy
57. Slangy refusal
58. Word before dance or bride

First Day of School

Casey News readers submit photos of their first day back to school

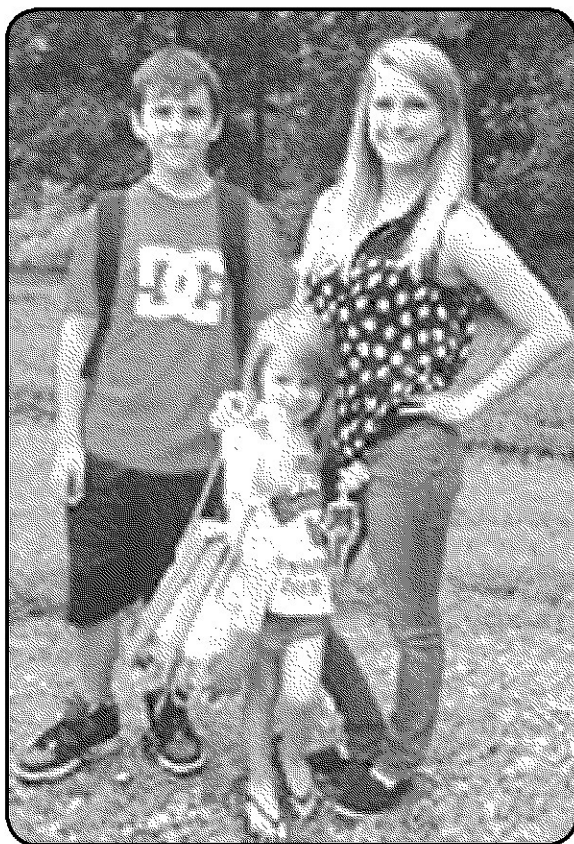


ABOVE, Caitlyn and Kendra Randolph pose in front of Walnut Hill Elementary on Thursday.
RIGHT, Jayden Allen, a second-grader, prepares for her first day back at Walnut Hill.
BELOW, Dawson Galloway is ready to get the school year started.

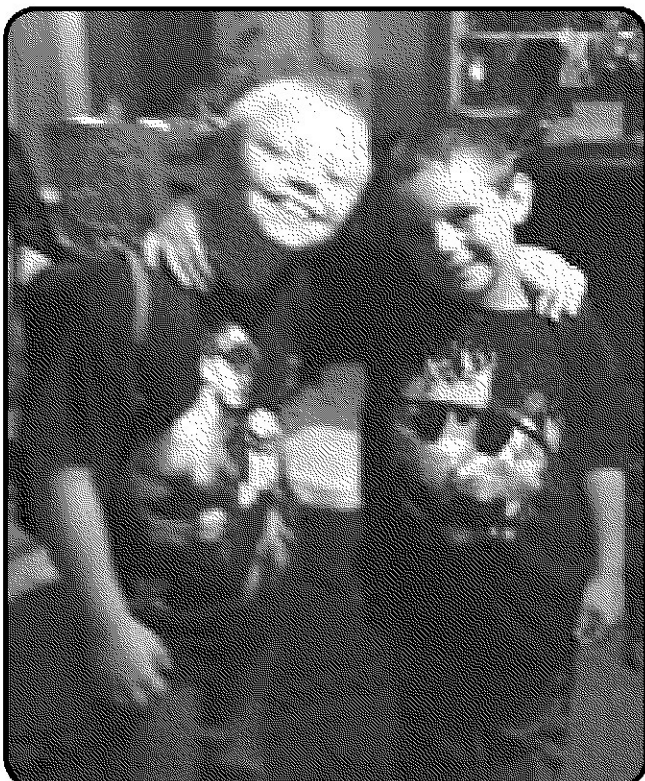


ABOVE, Eli and Sam Gossage prepare to enter Jones Park Elementary School on their first day.
LEFT, Emily Pittman is an incoming kindergartener this year at Jones Park.

Jenna McFarland and Blake Wethington with sister Kaylee Whitehurst.



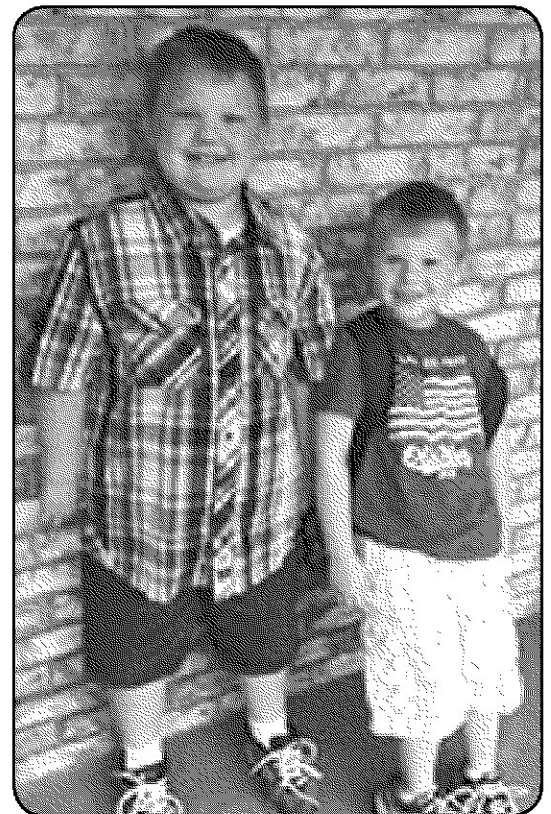
Madison and Laci Lee. Madison is an eleventh-grader at CCHS and Laci is an eighth-grader at CCMS.



Trent and Ian Emerson get ready for their first day back to school.



Sophia Brown is an eighth-grader at Casey County Middle School.



Jathan Turpin just began the second grade and Noah Turpin, kindergarten.

Man faces charges on multiple count indictment

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

A Liberty man was indicted by a Casey County grand jury on Monday on 27 counts ranging from stealing guns to drugs to forging checks.

Kellen G. Sanders, 24, of 1135 Hustonville St., Liberty, is accused of five counts of theft by unlawful taking — firearm, when he allegedly took a shotgun and four rifles from Mark Sanders on June 5.

Sanders is also accused of possession of a controlled substance — suboxone — and possession of drug paraphernalia.

But the largest number of charges Sanders faces is 19 counts of second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument. He al-

legedly possessed or passed 19 forged checks — from June 10-18 — to six businesses and an individual in the county, all written on Mark and Karen Sanders' account at the People's Bank of Kentucky, totaling \$588.67

Also, Sanders was indicted on a charge of tampering with physical evidence.

In other indictments:

- Christopher W. Harmon is accused of receiving stolen property, over \$500 but under \$10,000 when he reportedly took possession on June 13 of a 16-foot utility trailer stolen from Todd Lawhorn. Harmon also faces one count of being a persistent felony offender.
- Colin D. Shepperson was indicted on a charge of

first-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument.

- Stewart Lee Goode faces charges of marijuana cultivation, more than five plants and being a persistent felony offender.
- Amanda Ferguson was indicted on one count of second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument. Ferguson is accused of passing a forged check on the account of Harold Baldwin on May 5 to Crockett Trail Grocery in the amount of \$175.
- Erica Pamela Tetreault is accused of theft by unlawful taking, over \$500 but less than \$10,000, when she allegedly took several pieces of steel belonging to Ronnie Marples.
- Michael Anthony Tetreault is also accused of

theft by unlawful taking, over \$500 but less than \$10,000, when he allegedly took several pieces of steel belonging to Ronnie Marples.

- Dakota Lee Lemmons is accused of third-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking over \$500, and second-degree unlawful transaction with a minor. Lemmons allegedly broke into King Lube on July 9. On the same day, Lemmons took a 1998 Honda four wheeler belonging to Clem Tucker and he also involved a minor, under the age of 18, in a felony, court records state.
- Cynthia Lynn Wright faces a charge of conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine when she allegedly possessed two or more items of equipment to

make meth on May 6.

- Brandon C. Douglas was indicted on one count of conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine when he allegedly possessed two or more items of equipment to make meth on May 6.
- Jeremy D. Wilson is accused of receiving stolen property — firearm, and public intoxication. Wilson allegedly took a shotgun belonging to Bill Lay on July 12.
- Franklin Gene Clark was indicted on 14 counts of distribution of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor and three counts of possession of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor. The charges stem from separate incidents on Feb. 12-13 and May 9, re-

spectively.

- Caleb Stinson is accused of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon on May 14.
- Stanley E. Sallee was indicted on a count of false statement/misrepresentation to receive benefits, over \$100. Sallee is accused of making a false statement to receive food stamps from Jan. 20, 2012 through Jan. 20 of this year.
- Susan K. Evans was indicted on a count of false statement/misrepresentation to receive benefits, over \$100. Evans is accused of making a false statement to receive food stamps from September 2008 through August 2012.
- Ruth Salyers was indicted for first-degree perjury, which occurred on Feb. 8, court records show.

Dunnville man stabbed, no suspects

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

A Dunnville man who was stabbed multiple times has been released from a Lexington hospital.

Kentucky State Police responded to a call on Aug. 8 in reference to a man who

had been stabbed and taken by a private vehicle to the Russell County Hospital, according to a KSP press release.

Troopers discovered that Travis L. Passmore, 18, of Dunnville, suffered multiple stab wounds during a fight on Decatur Spur

Road, six miles north of Russell Springs, near the Casey County line.

Passmore was later transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Catharine Hayden, spokesperson for UK Medical Center, said on Monday that Passmore had been

discharged.

Columbia KSP Post 15 spokesman Billy Gregory said that the circumstances surrounding the stabbing remain unclear.

"No identifiable suspects have been named at this time," Gregory said.

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The science teacher's position came open when Tony Streeval — who held the science position last year at CCMS — accepted a consultancy position with Project BEST, part of Kentucky Educational Development Corporation in Ashland, an educational cooperative of which the Casey School District is a member.

However, Streeval's hiring with KEDC came with the agreement that should his position with KEDC not be renewed in June 2014, he would have the option of stepping back into his previous science position at CCMS.

As for the accusation that an unqualified candidate was hired through "political maneuvering," the lawsuit states that the hiring was "politically motivated and conducted without the awareness of Site-Based Council consisting of three members, each of whom thereafter resigned due to the unilateral and unlawful hiring of an unqualified individual without the approval, consent, or awareness of the members of the Site-Base Council."

The council is composed of the school's principal, three teachers, and two parents. Council members for the 2012-13 school year included Fogle, parents Breece Hayes and Scott Price, and teachers Tony Streeval, Bryan Stephens,

and Marty Carmicle.

Members listed for the 2013-14 CCMS site based council include parents Andrea Brown and Kathy Carman, and teachers Carmicle, Tammie Bernard, and Melissa Vaughn.

Winter Huff, the board's attorney, said at Monday night's meeting that she had not yet seen the lawsuit and therefore could not comment on the matter. Also, Fogle declined to comment, citing the pending litigation.

Buses

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Some had as many as three tires flat," Sowders said.

Surveillance video footage showed what appeared to be five individuals entering the locked bus garage compound just east of Casey County High School about 12:30 a.m.

However, Liberty Police Chief Steven Garrett said that due to the poor quality of the tape, there may not be that many people involved.

Authorities are reviewing the footage of bus garage cameras as well as other school cameras that cover as far as the highway in front of the school.

Lt. Ronnie Smith said that once the perpetrators are identified, they'll likely be charged with criminal trespassing and criminal mischief.

Gail Ware, secretary at the garage, said that Jack Benschnider found the buses at 6 a.m. and alerted arriving workers who

scrambled to get the tires re-inflated.

"The bus crew and several route drivers — Brandon Mills, Tracy Elliott, Billy Hatter, and Brenda Wilson — did an amazing job to get these buses back on the road to get our kids," said Larry Dale Harris, head mechanic.

In addition, since not all buses are parked at the garage at night, the drivers who have them at their homes usually are the first buses to deliver students to

schools. As they came in, Harris said that other route drivers at the garage took these buses back out on the roads.

About 13 routes were affected with some kids arriving at school more than an hour late, but classes weren't disrupted, said CCHS Principal Josh Blevins.

"We held breakfast over for the late buses but attendance was not affected," Blevins said.



STREET BEAT

Taken from the Casey County E911 records, Street Beat represents a history of the initial calls and the information used by the dispatcher to send officers to investigate complaints. It is not an indication of what the officers found upon arrival at the scene or how police may have dealt with the complaint.

Aug. 5
12:09 a.m., suspicious vehicle on E. Ky. 70.
6:22 a.m., traffic stop on N. U.S. 127.
7:43 a.m., livestock in roadway on S. Ky. 501.
2:20 p.m., threat report on Peyton Cemetery Rd.
2:51 p.m., traffic stop on N. U.S. 127.
4:14 p.m., reckless driver on U.S. 127.
6:19 p.m., fight at Sav-A-Lot.
7:49 p.m., 4-wheeler complaint on Bee Lee Rd.
8:09 p.m., theft report at 7625 W. Ky. 70.
8:24 p.m., 4 wheeler complaint on Dewey Miller Rd.
10:03 p.m., request officer at 2702 Shucks Creek Rd.

Aug. 6
7:24 a.m., livestock in roadway on Ky. 501.
2:02 p.m., request officer at Butcher St. Apts.
3:24 p.m., welfare check on Thomas Ridge Spur Rd.
3:37 p.m., non-injury accident on Hicks Rd.
8:09 p.m., request officer at 58 Hustonville St.
8:57 p.m., request officer at 250 Ky. 49.
Aug. 7
12:05 p.m., non-injury accident at Patsy Riffe Rd. & N. U.S. 127.
1:28 p.m., traffic stop on Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
3:48 p.m., request officer at 225 Butcher St.
4:14 p.m., theft report at Liberty Manor Apts.
Aug. 8
11:53 a.m., traffic stop on Hustonville St.
12:53 p.m., reckless driver on Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
5:38 p.m., request officer at 5342 Ky. 1859.
6:51 p.m., request officer at Casey Co. Judicial Center.

7:14 p.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
8:03 p.m., non-injury accident on Ky. 1547.
8:47 p.m., request officer at Catholic church.
9:57 p.m., request officer at 437 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
Aug. 9
5:49 a.m., non-injury accident on S. U.S. 127.
5:59 a.m., vandalism at Casey County Bus Garage.
1:14 p.m., fight at 175 Neff Rd.
3:52 p.m., reckless driver on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
8:15 p.m., request officer at 997 E. Yosemite Rd.
10:29 p.m., non-injury accident on S. U.S. 127.
11:01 p.m., traffic stop at Liberty Square.
11:25 p.m., traffic stop on S. U.S. 127.
Aug. 10
10:39 a.m., EPO served on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
1:40 p.m., non-injury accident on W. Ky. 70.
3:49 p.m., traffic stop at W.

Ky. 70 & Moxley Rd.
3:50 p.m., 4 wheeler complaint on Shucks Creek Rd.
4:57 p.m., request officer on Bee Lee Rd.
6:23 p.m., missing person report on Hilltop Dr.
6:55 p.m., traffic stop on N. U.S. 127.
7:56 p.m., traffic stop on S. U.S. 127.
8:12 p.m., request officer at CCHS.
8:34 p.m., request officer at 1335 Ky. 1547.
10:01 p.m., request officer at Ky. 1547/Ky. 70.
Aug. 11
12:18 p.m., welfare check at Hustonville/Gritton St.
1:40 p.m., request officer at 974 N. Ky. 501.
2:03 p.m., traffic stop on N. U.S. 127.
4:11 p.m., abandoned vehicle at 1085 Hustonville St.
6:13 p.m., request officer at 15 Riverdale Dr.
10:51 p.m., suspected overdose on Campbellsville St.
11:45 p.m., reckless driver on U.S. 127.
11:59 p.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

POLICE NEWS

Three charged with DUI

- John R. Gilbert, 45, of 85 Lucian Sallee Road, Bradfordsville, was arrested on Hicks Road on Aug. 6 by Sheriff Jerry Coffman and charged with first offense DUI. The citation states that Gilbert ran his vehicle off into a ditch and got stuck. When Coffman arrived, Gilbert, who had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath, was unstable on his feet and could hardly walk without being helped, according to court records.
- Donald Smith, 20, of 65 Freys Creek, Hustonville, was arrested on Aug. 2 on Trammel Street by Trooper Mike Woodrum and charged with first offense DUI, failure of non-owner operator to maintain insurance, no/expired Ky. registration receipt, and no/expired registration plates. Court records state that Smith had a white powder on his nose.
- Samantha Jo Gosser, 34, of 433 Trammel St., Liberty, was arrested on Contown Road on Aug. 1 by Trooper Mike Woodrum and charged with second offense DUI, driving on a DUI suspended license, and failure to use a child restraint device in a vehicle. Court records state that Gosser had a white powder on her nose and said she took subutex.

Man charged with livestock violation

James Leo Hines, 6133 S. Ky. 501, Liberty, was cited on Aug. 4 by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with cattle not to run at large. Weddle states that he responded to a complaint in reference to horses on the roadway. Court records state that this isn't the first time the sheriff's department has answered complaints about Hines' horses running at large on the roadway.

Woman charged with truancy

Morgan Danyele Brown, 18, of 157 High Point Road, Liberty, was issued a criminal summons charging her with truancy, student 18 but not yet 21. The summons states that from Oct. 10, 2012 through March 5, 2013, Brown had 12.5 unexcused absences and was tardy twice.

New program in Boyle County tracks sex offenders

By Kyle Woosley
The Advocate-Messenger

The Boyle County Sheriff's Office has started a new program to keep registered sex offenders compliant with local state and federal laws.

The program will monitor the whereabouts, social networking and proximity of registered sex offenders to prohibited areas, such as schools and daycares.

Boyle County Sheriff Marty Elliott said the program is intended to put a better focus on monitoring the actions of sex offenders.

"Under state law, there are guidelines they must follow," he said. "We, as a sheriff's office, have decided we're going to help get a better handle on sex offenders in the county because they have a predator quality. We feel we need to stay diligent with it and make that a priority."

Elliott said this is also a way to make county residents more aware of sex offenders.

"We have found there are some sex offenders in the county who are non-compliant," he said. "We did this as another avenue to protect children from being at risk."

Deputy Chris Stratton, resource officer for Boyle County schools and head of the program, said it shows the county takes monitoring registered sex offenders seriously.

"It sends a pretty strong message to all these registered sex offenders that Boyle County isn't going to be a safe harbor for them if they aren't going to go by the laws," he said. "We will prosecute them. We will arrest them."

Elliott said the program can also monitor registered sex offenders who move in from out of state, making

sure they have signed up with Kentucky's registry.

"We also receive notification of people who are moving into our region and are compliant," he said. "So we can monitor them and make sure they remain compliant."

Elliott said having this kind of system holds registered sex offenders more responsible for their actions. "If they want to stay out of trouble with Kentucky state and federal laws, we want to make sure they're accountable greater than they maybe have been in the past," he said.

The program began two weeks ago and Elliott said the program has already turned up some results.

Last week, three non-compliant offenders were found in Boyle County. Stratton said two of the men now have arrest warrants for using social networking sites that can be accessed by a minor.

"We're moving forward to meet with the county attorney to either pursue charges or do whatever necessary to make sure they are compliant," Elliott said.

Stratton said the program came about after the Boyle County Sheriff's Office worked with U.S. Marshals last year to track down registered sex offenders in the area.

"They contacted us and some other agencies in the area," he said. "In a two-day operation, we checked on every registered sex offender in the county."

Stratton said the surprising numbers are what motivated the idea for the sex offender program. "I was just surprised by the number of violations in Boyle County," he said. "It got me thinking we really need to keep a better eye on this."

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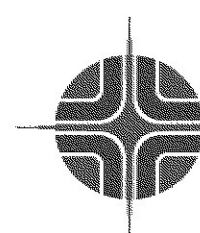
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cuts such as much as \$500,000 in SEEK funding from the state, which is based on average daily attendance.

Also, district employees have not had a raise in recent years.

"Our employees haven't had a raise in two years. Everything has gone up and our employees work hard," she said.

Further, Randolph said that the \$128,000 from the 4 percent increase — if not used to hire additional teachers — could be used to shore up the general fund balance which she said decreased \$433,000 last year.

Randolph also said that income from Medicaid taxes is down \$54,000, the board's utility and property taxes increased \$142,000, salaries and benefits increased due to a loss of federal funding in the amount of \$392,000. In addition, the FICA rate increased 2 percent for six months.

According to the law, when a taxing district votes to accept the 4 percent rate increase, a public hearing must be held to gauge public reaction to the increase.

The hearing has been set for Aug. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the District office on North U.S. 127.

In other business, the board:

■ Heard Superintendent Marion Sowders say that he will submit his travel expenses each month to the board instead of receiving a set amount for travel expenses as a part of his total compensation package.

■ Voted to employ a Liberty police officer as a School Resource Officer at Casey County High School. CCHS Principal Josh Blevins, in a letter to the board, detailed how important a SRO is in the life of a school. Up until last year, CCHS had a SRO but the board chose not to fund a portion of the salary that had been shared by the Agency for Substance Abuse and the City of Liberty.

The SRO's 2011-12 salary, which was \$43,809.87, was split three ways — among the city, school district, and grant money from the Agency for Substance Abuse Policy, said City Clerk Sharleen Rodgers in a Feb. 13 article in *The Casey County News*.

Annually, for school years 2007-2009, the district and ASAP each paid \$10,000 while the city picked up the remainder, Rodgers said.

In 2010-12, the district paid \$11,945 and \$16,904.94, respectively, toward the SRO salary. Blevins said that last year, he or Assistant Principal Kevin Reynolds called for a police officer at least once a week. In certain situations, such as being confronted with disorderly students or parents, the immediate availability of an officer is essential to maintaining a safe, secure environment at school, Blevins stated.

■ Heard Randolph give the following financial report. Total cash is \$8.2 million with a General Fund balance of \$4.3 million, down \$469,000 from the same period last year.

■ Heard CCHS Head Football Coach Sam Marple say that about \$15,000 is needed to repair the practice field behind the middle school. Marple said that the fescue grass field is reduced to rocks and mud after heavy use from the high school and middle school football teams, youth league football teams, and the soccer program which will begin this year. The majority of the funds would go toward an irrigation system and the field would be changed from fescue to bermuda grass.

The board will form a committee to look at long-term needs for practice fields and bring a recommendation to the board later this fall.

■ Heard Sowders report on the following personnel actions.

Beverly Drummond, Kara Clark, Tonia Gosser, Mandy Wahl, and Christian Toelke have been employed with the 21st CCLC program. Also, Melissa Owens was hired as a program assistant.

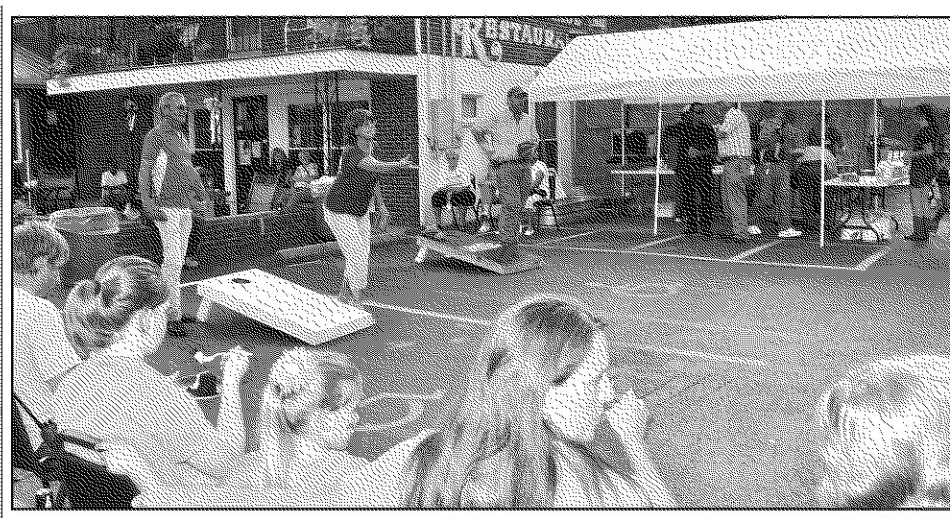
At CCHS, Susan Leathers, Stephanie Miracle, and Stacey Preston were hired as English teachers while Lana Sowders was hired as a social studies teacher. Jeremy Franks was hired as a girls soccer coach.

At CCMS, Samantha Falconberry was hired as a cheer coach, Kim Baldwin as an English teacher and John Price was hired as a science teacher.

At Liberty Elementary School, Luann Williams was hired as a teacher.

At Walnut Hill Elementary, Melissa Griffith was hired as a teacher.

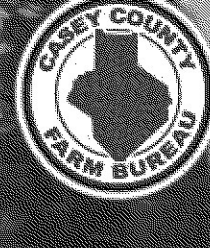
The board also accepted the resignations of teachers Marshall Forbes and Darryl Burkett; coaches Tim Hatter and Joe Sharp; and bus drivers Melissa Price and Dennis Bryant.




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Community appreciation event at Village Restaurant


About 75 people attended a "Community Appreciation" event on Saturday at the Village Restaurant on the bypass in Liberty. Organizer Donna Rigney said that the event, which featured food, fun, games, and live entertainment, was a way for business owners to thank the community for supporting their businesses. Sponsors included C&C Repair, Casey County Bank, Napa Auto Parts, Cundiff Chiropractor, Family Dollar, The Shoe Box, Liberty IGA, Farmers Deposit Bank, B&K Tire, Save-a-Lot, State Farm, Tarter and Roberts Insurance, United County Real Estate, First Choice Auction, Ky. Farm Bureau, Shopko, Monticello Bank, Liberty Motors, Kathy's Flowers, Subway, Beard's Trading Post, Bedford Inn, Liberty Electronics, and Tarter Industries.



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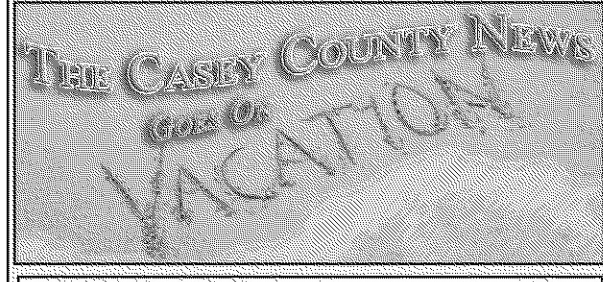
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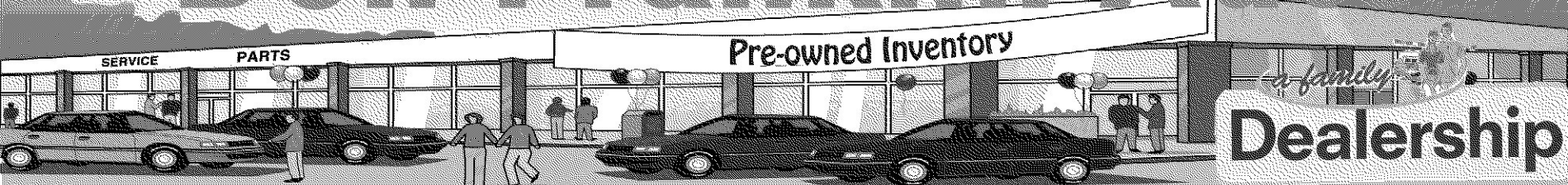
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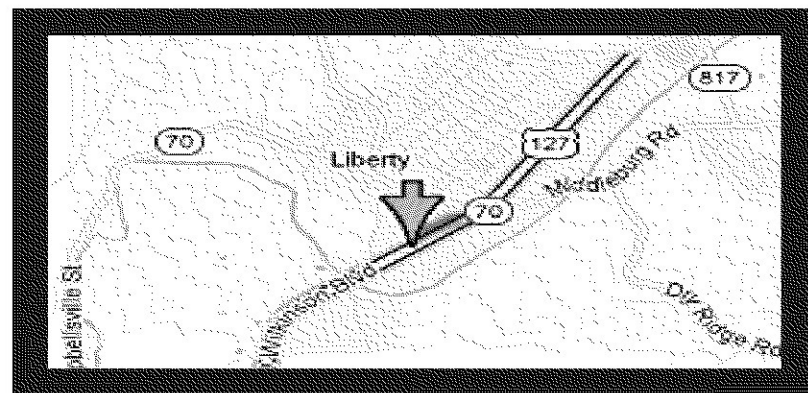
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